

THE
COHONGOROOTA
1913



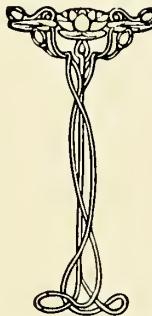
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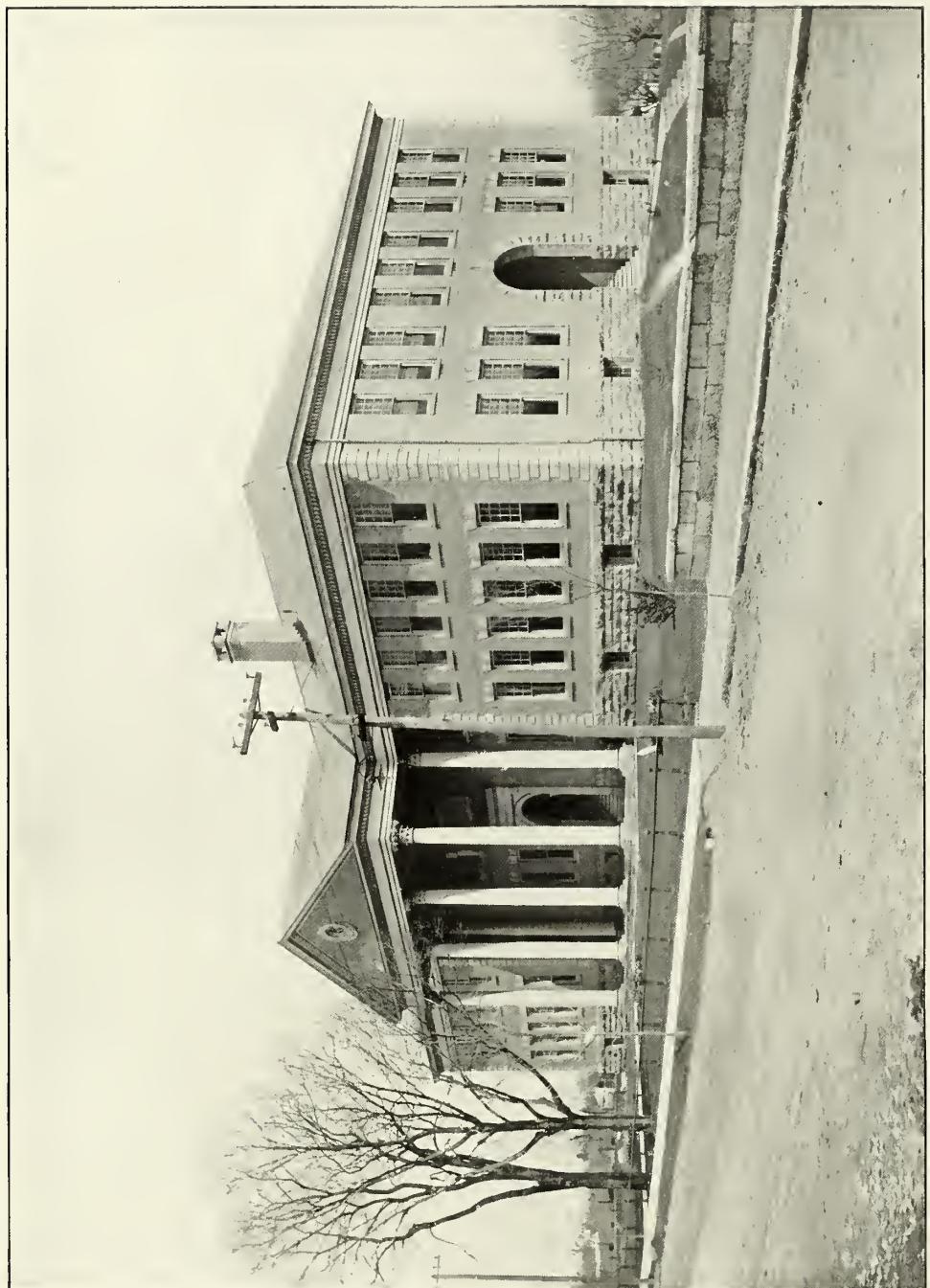
The Cohongoroota

Edited by

The Class '14 of Shepherd College
State Normal School

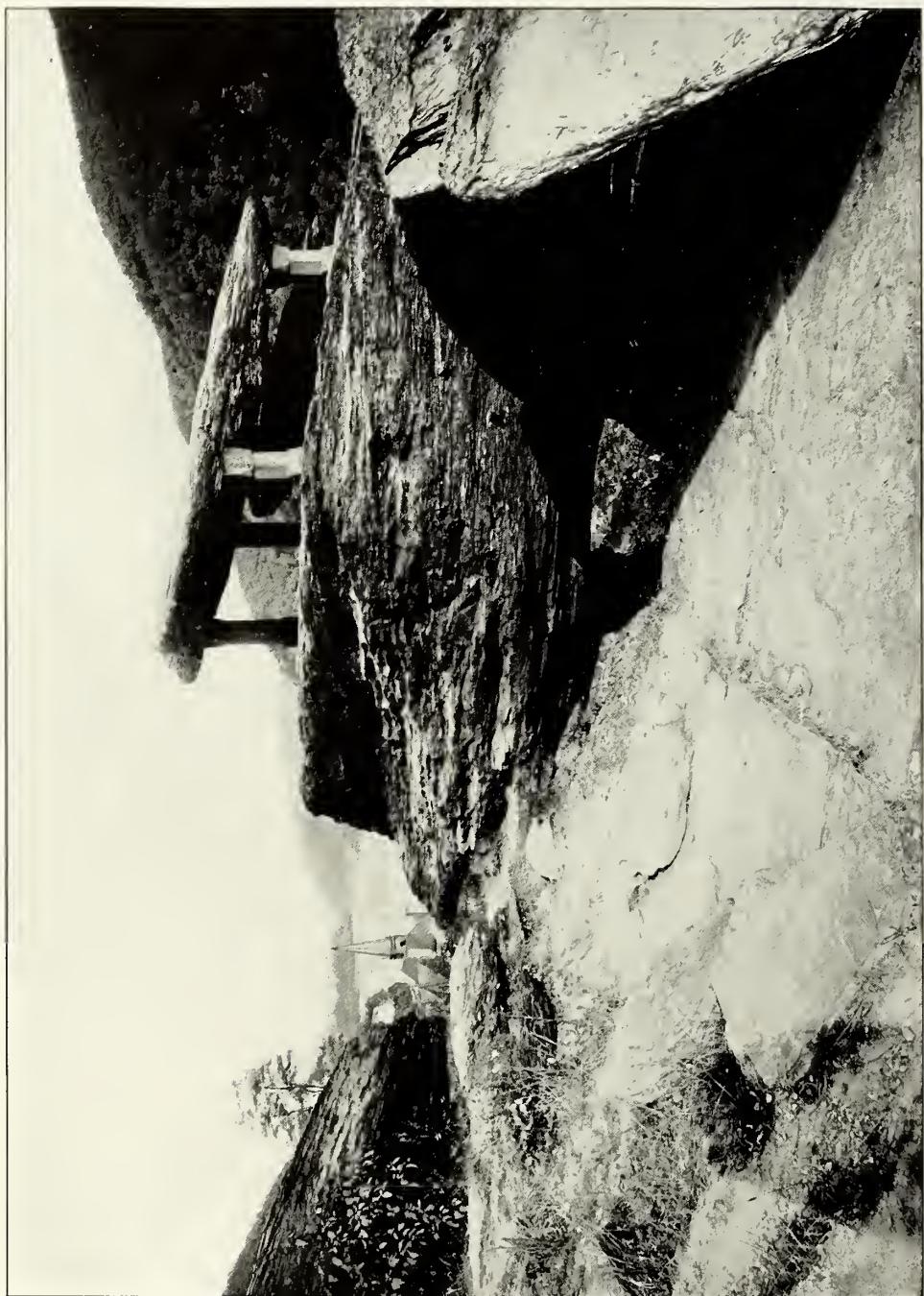


“All quiet along the Potomac”



COLLEGE BUILDING

To
Mabel Heishaw-Gardiner
Teacher of History, and Friend of All
Students, this, the Historical
Number of The Kohongoroota
is sincerely dedicated



JEFFERSON'S ROCK NEAR HARPER'S FERRY

This rock is so called because Thomas Jefferson said it was worth a trip across the ocean to stand on this rock and see the sun rise

Introduction



S MEMBERS of the Junior Class of Shepherd College, it has become our pleasant duty to present to our friends and associates in school work, the fourth volume of THE COHONGOROUTA.

We have tried to do what has been committed into our hands. We are glad to have done it, and have sought earnestly to make this edition mean something to each and every one who is associated with us in our work and interested in the success of our undertaking.

Aiming at improvement, we have changed our book in shape and size. We have endeavored to keep the contents on an equal pace with the mechanical part. To this end, we have made this edition an historical one, by photographing a number of places of historical interest in this part of the state.

Because of our inexperience in editorial work, we acknowledge many imperfections in this product of our labor, but we kindly ask the readers of this book to consider well its merits and view lightly its faults, for as much time has been given to its compilation as school work would permit.

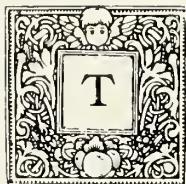
In presenting this volume, we desire to express, publicly, our indebtedness and thanks to those who have so kindly helped us in our endeavor to publish a book worthy of ownership and appreciation.

May this COHONGOROUTA delight each student not only now and as he bids farewell to this dear college, but even more in the years to come, may it bring back remembrances that will cause the frowns of his wrinkled face to be chased away by smiles, and brighten the long hours of the future.



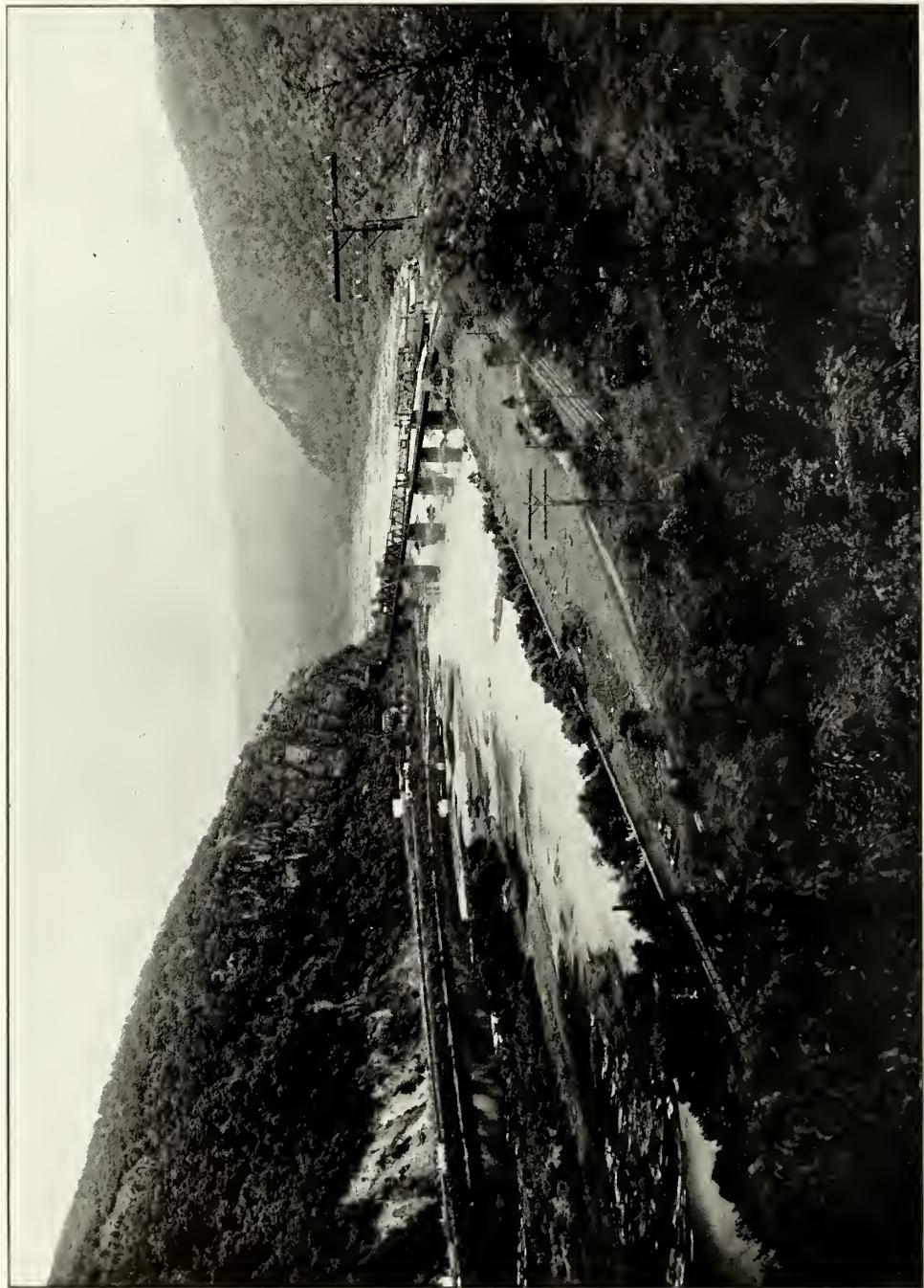
MABEL HENSHAW-GARDINER

Mabel Henshaw-Gardiner



THE JUNIOR CLASS is peculiarly fortunate in being privileged to dedicate this volume of THE COHONGOROOTA to Mrs. Mabel Henshaw-Gardiner. Her services in the normal schools of West Virginia have been most faithful and efficient. She was an able teacher in the Fairmont Normal for the five years preceding her appointment to Shepherd College, where, for ten years, she has been head of the Department of History and eminently successful in her work. Her attendance at the summer school of the West Virginia University, during the past five years, has kept her in touch with the latest and best thought of the times.

In Mrs. Gardiner every student feels assured of a sympathetic friend and willing helper. For every difficulty she has a solution, and by her cheerful words and kind advice many are stimulated to greater efforts and nobler ambitions. Her pleasing personality and gracious manner compel all with whom she comes in contact to esteem her most highly. It is with marked pleasure, therefore, that we dedicate to Mrs. Gardiner, our earnest teacher and sincere friend, this, the fourth volume of THE COHONGOROOTA.



HARPERS FERRY

This place is prominent as having been the scene of John Brown's Insurrection, in October, 1859; also as having been an important point between the North and South during the Civil War.

College Song

Close beside Potomac waters
Of historic fame,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious her name.

CHORUS

List the chorus, speed it onward,
Loud her praises ring.
Hail to thee, dear Shepherd College,
Hail, all Hail, we sing.

Nestle in the quiet hamlet,
Neath the azure blue,
Sends she forth her sons and daughters,
Loyal, loving, true.

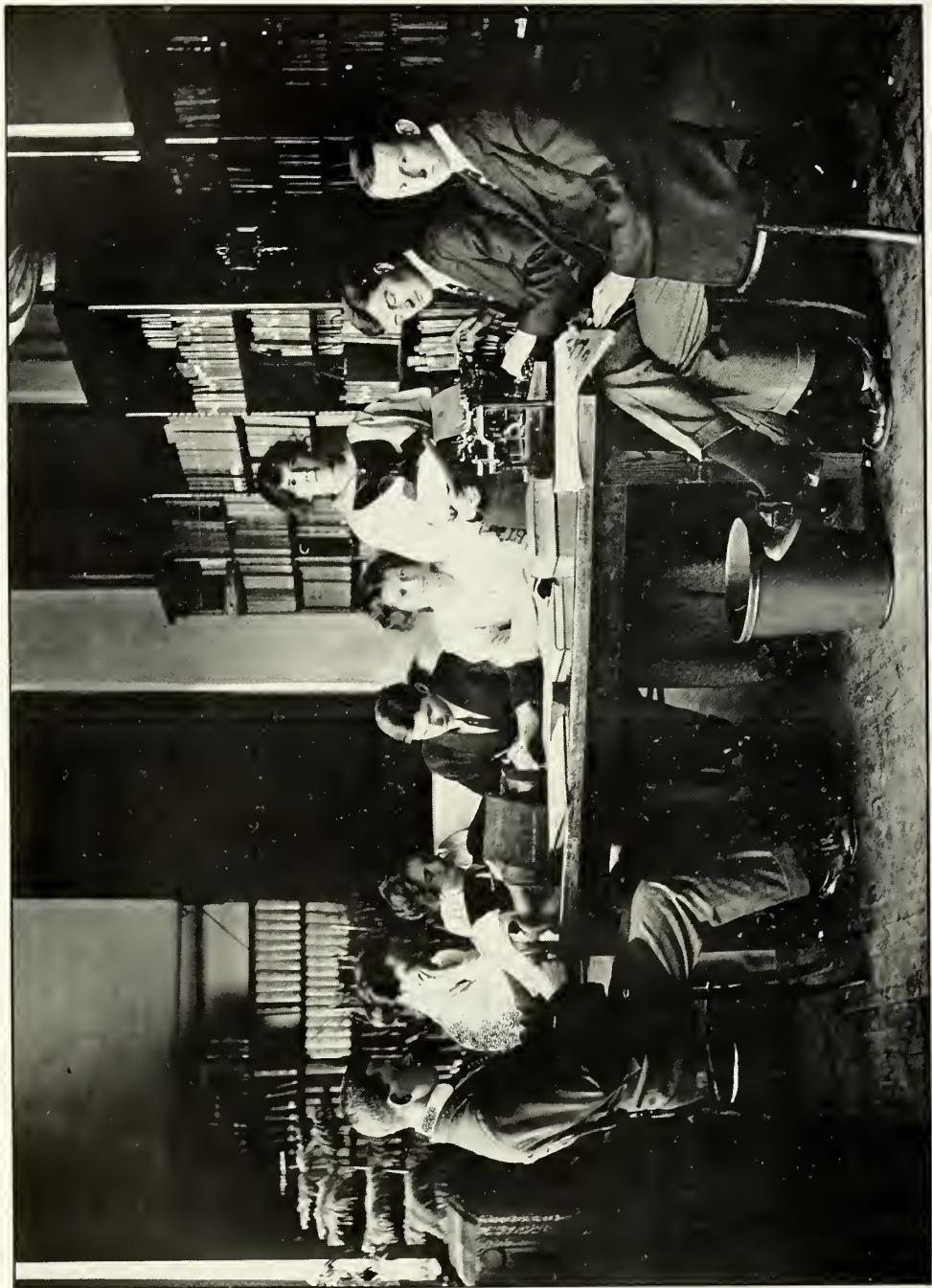
Fondly in her memory resting,
Happy, gladsome days;
Still to thee, dear Alma Mater,
Offer we our praise.

COLLEGE YELL

Zip! Whack! Boon! Crack!
Old Pot-o-mac!
S. C. That's we!
West Virginie!

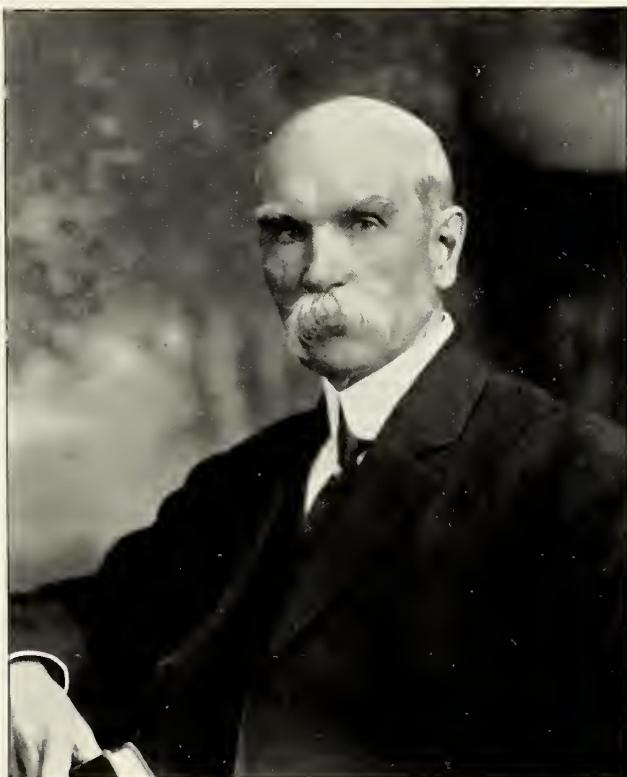
FACULTY YELL

Chick-a-chick-a-boom!
Chick-a-chick-a-boom!
Boom-boom, Boom-boom,
Boom-boom, Boom!
When they're good we love 'em,
And wave the blue above 'em,
As we yell Faculty, Faculty;
But it is the fad,
When their deportment's bad,
To cut 'em, cut 'em cut 'em;
But we love 'em, love 'em, love 'em,
As we yell Faculty, Faculty!



COHONGOROOTA STAFF

From left to right—Vernon L. Dyer, Editor-in-Chief; Nellie Greder, Art Editor; Mary Williamson, Guy P. Thompson and Marguerite Billmyer, Associate Editors; Helen Hunter, Fiction Editor; Floyd B. Mathias, Business Manager and Hammond Staley, Athletic Editor.



THOMAS CONDIT MILLER



MABEL HENSHAW-GARDINER, M. P. L.
History



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English



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Music



HARRIET SOMERVILLE HALE, A. B.
Mathematics



ADDIE R. IRELAND
Art



A. D. KENAMOND, A. B.
Higher Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics



MRS. M. E. GIBSON
Expression

MOTTO:
Meow! Scii-i Scat!!!
Toom-MB! Tom-M-
Meow! Meow! Me-cow!
Fiii-t! Scii-i Scat!



THE SENIORS IN EXPRESSION.

SENIORS



Class '13

COLORS

Maroon and Gray

FLOWER

Cream Rose

MOTTO

“Lauri nullae sine labore.”

YELL

List ye! List ye! Who are we?
We are the Seniors of old S. C.
Are we in it?
Well, I should smile,
We've been in it all the while.
S-E-N-I-O-R-S
That's the way to spell it,
Here's the way to yell it,
Seniors, Seniors, Seniors.

OFFICERS

Oscar Lee Snyder.....	<i>President</i>
Cecil Raymond Gates	<i>Vice-President</i>
Evelyn Vanderlip Billmyer	<i>Secretary</i>
Kenny Treber Rexrode	<i>Treasurer</i>
Lula Agnes Early.....	<i>Reporter</i>

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Dicken, Joseph Bruce	Early, Lula Agnes
Flynn, Luther	Folk, Sarah
Gates, Cecil Raymond	Harper, Rella Myrtle
Hobbs, Elmer Eugene	Hill, Lorne Mabel
Kesecker, Jesse Lawrence	Licklider, Ruth
LaRue, Graham Hughart	McQuilkin, Lucy
Perks, John Myers	Marlatt, Hildred
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Porterfield, Marvin Hollida	Pearcy, Ethel
Rexrode, Kenny Treber	Reinhart, Charlotte Stanhope
Snyder, Oscar Lee	Shickle, Ada Harris
Sperow, Charles Henry Engle	Shickle, Edna Pearl
Winn, William Miller	Swayne, Dora
	Swayne, Ora
	Triplett, Mary Johnston
	White, Martha Jean

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Bishop, Tae Edna
Boswell, Helen Virginia

GORDON CLIFFORD BARTLETT

Belington, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1911. Member of Y. M. C. A., Ciceronian Literary Society, L'extempo, Athletic Association, and English Club; President of L'extempo, Spring Term, 1912; Vice-President of Ciceronian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1913; President of Y. M. C. A., 1912; Treasurer of Athletic Association, Fall Term, 1912; Head of English Club, Spring Term, 1913; President of Ciceronian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913; Editor-in-Chief of *The Picket*, 1912-'13.

"A sweeter and a lovier gentleman,
Young, valiant, wise and no doubt
right loyal;
The spacious world cannot again af-
ord."



EVELYN VANDERLIP BILLMYER

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered Fall Term, 1909. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, The Willard Club, Athletic Association and English Club; Secretary of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1910; Reporter of Parthenian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1911-'12; Secretary Athletic Association, Winter Term, 1911-'12; Scribe, Vice-Counsel, Reporter and Seeker of English Club; Secretary of Freshman Class, 1910-'11, Sophomore Class, 1911-'12, and Senior Class, 1912-'13.

"Still to be neat, still to be drest,
As you were going to a feast."



LLOYD SHERMAN CHORPENNING

Brandonville, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Spring Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, English Club, and *Picket* staff, 1912-'13.

"Fun is a sugar-coated physic."



MABEL BOYD

Rogersville, Tenn.

Normal Diploma; entered, Winter Term, 1913.
Member of Ciceronian Literary Society.

"Her style is beautiful to see;
Ah! when she deigns to strike the key,
What trooping ecstacies she brings,
And turns my thoughts from earthly
things."

ROGER EYEFHART CLEAMAN
Martinsburg, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1907.

"True as the sun-dial to the sun
Although it be not shined upon."



EDNA BUNTER
French Creek, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered Spring Term, 1912. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and The Willard Club. Secretary of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912; Secretary of The Willard Club, Spring Term, 1913; Declaimer in inter-society contest, 1912.

"I believe thou hast a mind that suits
With this, thy fair and outward character."



SARAH EDITH DODD

Hedgesville, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909. Member of Ciceronian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and The Willard Club; Secretary of Athletic Association, Spring Term, 1910, Spring Term, 1912, and Winter Term, 1913; Vice-President of The Willard Club, Spring Term, 1913; Treasurer of Ciceronian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913; Captain of Girls' Basketball Team, 1911-'12, and 1912-'13. Won championship in Tennis, Spring Term, 1912.

"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

ASHBY SYLVESTER DE HAVEN

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, and English Club; President of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912; Sergeant of Parthenian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1913; Reporter of L'extempo, Spring Term, 1912; Watch in English Club, Spring Term, 1913.

"If a good face is a letter of recommendation,
A good heart is a letter of credit."



LULA AGNES EARLY

Hinton, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1912. Member of Ciceronian Literary Society, The Willard Club, and Athletic Association. Reporter of Senior Class, 1912-'13.

"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."



JOSEPH BRUCE DICKENS

Levels, W. Va.

Academic Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, and L'extempo; Sergeant of Parthenian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1911.

"I am giddy; expectations whirl me 'round,
The imaginary relish is so sweet
That it enchants my sense."

SARAH FOLK

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1908. Member of Y. W. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, and The Willard Club; Secretary of Parthenian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1912; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., 1911-'12; President of Y. W. C. A., 1912-'13; Secretary of Junior Class, 1911-'12.

"To be good rather than to be conspicuous."



LUTHER FLYNN

Arbovale, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Spring Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, English Club, and Cadet Corps; Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., 1912-'13; Vice-President of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912, and Spring Term, 1913; President of L'extempo, Fall Term, 1912; Color Sergeant in Cadet Corps.

"A noble type of good,
Heroic manhood."

CECIL RAYMOND GATES

Cherry Run, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Spring Term, 1909. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, English Club, L'extempo, and Cadet Corps; President of Parthenian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1913; Treasurer of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912; Sergeant of Parthenian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., 1912-'13; Vice-Counsel in English Club, Winter Term, 1913; President of L'extempo, Fall Term, 1911; Critic of L'extempo, Spring Term, 1913; Second Sergeant Cadet Corps, 1912-'13; Vice-President of Senior Class, 1912-'13; Assistant Business Manager of THE COHONGOROOTA, 1911-'12; Exchange Editor of *The Picket*, 1912-'13.

"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might
stand up
And say to all the world, 'This is a
man.'"



RELLA MYRTLE HARPER

Mouth of Seneca, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and The Willard Club; Reporter of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912; Assistant Editor of *The Picket*, 1912-'13.

"Wearing all that weight of learning,
Lightly like a flower."



ELMER EUGENE HOBBS

Colesville, Md.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, Baseball Teams, 1910-'13, Basketball Team, 1912-'13, and Cadet Corps, 1910-'12; Treasurer of Parthenian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912; President of Athletic Association, Winter Term, 1913; President of L'extempo, Winter Term, 1913.

"Of softest manners, unaffected mind,
Lover of peace and friend of all
mankind."



LORNE MABEL HILL

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909.
Member of Y. W. C. A., Ciceronian Literary
Society, and English Club; Reporter of Y. W.
C. A., 1912-'13.

"A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."

JESSE LAWRENCE KESECKER

Hedgesville, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1912.
Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Y. M.
C. A., Athletic Association, and L'extempo;
Treasurer of L'extempo, Spring Term, 1913.

"A simple, honest, sober man
Whom Cupid ne'er enthralled."



RUTH LICKLIDER

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1908.
Member of Y. W. C. A. and Parthenian Literary
Society; Secretary of Y. W. C. A., 1911-
'12; Vice-President of Y. W. C. A., 1912-'13;
Secretary of Parthenian Literary Society, Win-
ter Term, 1913.

"Thy smile becomes thee well; therefore in
my presence still smile."



LUCY MCQUILKIN
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1907.
Member of Y. W. C. A. and Parthenian Literary Society.

"She that was ever fair and never
proud;
Had tongue at will and yet was never
loud."

GRAHAM HUGHART LA RUE
Academy, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Spring Term, 1912.
Member of Parthenian Literary Society, and
Athletic Association; Treasurer of Parthenian
Literary Society, Winter Term, 1913.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild,
In wit a woman, simplicity a child."



HILDRED MARLATT
Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910.
Member of Ciceronian Literary Society, The
Willard Club, and Athletic Association; Secretary
of Athletic Association, Winter Term,
1912; Declaimer in inter-society contest, 1911;
Secretary of Ciceronian Literary Society, Spring
Term, 1913; Leader of Girls' Chorus.

"And like music on the waters
Is thy sweet voice to me."



JOHN MYERS PERKS

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1908. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, Basketball Team, 1910-'13, and Cadet Corps, 1909-'11; First Lieutenant in Cadet Corps, 1910-'11; Captain of Basketball Team, 1912-'13.

"Thus ready for the way of life or
death,
I wait the sharpest blow."

NELLIE MAE MILLER

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1907. Member of Y. W. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association and The Willard Club. Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Winter Term, 1912-'13; Treasurer of The Willard Club, Spring Term, 1913.

"She has many good qualities besides being
neat,
And to all of her friends she's a regular
treat.
An ideal girl in every way;
The kind of a friend that's not found every
day."



HOWARD TROY PHILLIPS

Parsons, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Spring Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Ciceronian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, English Club, and Cadet Corps; President of Ciceronian Literary Society, Fall Term, 1912; Treasurer of Athletic Association, Winter Term, 1913; Head of English Club, Winter Term, 1913; Second Lieutenant of Cadet Corps, 1912-'13; Business manager of THE COHONGOROUTA, 1911-'12; Assistant Business Manager of *The Picket*, 1911-'12.

"Look, he's winding up the watch of
his wit; by and by it will strike."



MARION HOLLIDA PORTERFIELD

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Academic Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, and Cadet Corps; Captain of Cadet Corps, 1912-'13; Vice-President of Parthenian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1912-'13; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., 1911-'12; Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., 1912-'13; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Lake Erie Student Conference, 1911; President of L'extempo, Spring Term, 1913; Winner of Cadet medal, 1912.

"Now drooping, woeeful, wan, like one
forlorn,
Or crazed with care, or crossed in
hopeful love."

ETIHEL PEARCY

New Milton, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1912. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, The Willard Club, Girls' Basketball Team, and Athletic Association; Reporter of Parthenian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1913; President of The Willard Club, Spring Term, 1913.

"Her manners are so pleasing and
kindly
That she makes friends
With all who come in contact with
her."



KENNY TREBER REXRODE

Fort Seybert, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society; Athletic Association, L'extempo and English Club; President of L'extempo, Spring Term, 1912; Vice-President of Parthenian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1911-'12, Treasurer of Athletic Association, Spring Term, 1912; Treasurer of Senior Class; President of Parthenian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913; First Sergeant in Cadet Corps, 1911-'12.

"Candor is the seat of a noble mind."



ADA HARRIS SHICKLE

North Mountain, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, The Willard Club and Girls' Basketball Team, 1912-'13.

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person
shine."

OSCAR LEE SNYDER

Levels, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Winter Term, 1910. Member of Y. M. C. A., Parthenian Literary Society, Athletic Association, L'extempo, English Club, Cadet Corps, 1910-'11, Basketball Team, 1911-'12-'13; Captain of Baseball Team, 1912; Assistant Editor of *The Picket*, 1911-'12; Business Manager of *The Picket*, 1912-'13; Assistant Editor of *THE COHONGOROOTA*, 1911-'12; President of Athletic Association, Fall Term, 1911, and Fall Term, 1912; President of L'extempo, Winter Term, 1911-'12; President of Parthenian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1912; Head of English Club, Fall Term, 1912; Treasurer of Athletic Association, Winter Term, 1912; President of Senior Class.

"His years are young, his experience
old;
His head unmellowed, but his judg-
ment ripe;
He is complete in feature and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentle-
man."



EDNA PEARL SHICKLE

North Mountain, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, The Willard Club, Athletic Association, and Girls' Basketball Team; Secretary of Parthenian Literary Society, Spring Term, 1913.

"For if she will, she will, you may de-
pend on't;
An' if she won't, she won't, and there's
an end on't."



MARTHA JEAN WHITE

Terra Alta, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1912.
Member Y. W. C. A., Ciceronian Literary So-
ciety and Athletic Association; Exchange Edi-
tor of *The Picket*, 1912-'13.

"Earth's noblest thing—a woman per-
fect."

CHARLES HENRY ENGLE SPEROW

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909.
Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Ath-
letic Association, L'extempe and Cadet Corps;
First Lieutenant in Cadet Corps, 1912-'13.

"To be content's his natural desire,
He asks no angel's wing, no seraph's
fire."



ORA SWAYNE

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909.
Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Ath-
letic Association and The Willard Club.

"A rosebul set with wilful little thorns
And sweet as any air could make her,
she."



MARY JOHNSTON TRIPLETT

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909. Member of Y. W. C. A. and Ciceronian Literary Society; Treasurer of Ciceronian Literary Society, Winter Term, 1913; Declaimer in inter-society contest, Spring Term, 1912; Reporter of Junior Class, 1911-'12.

"He is a fool who thinks by force or
skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

WILLIAM MILLER WINN

Sumter, S. C.

Normal Diploma; entered, Winter Term, 1913. Member of Athletic Association.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all
he knew."



DORA SWAYNE

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909. Member of Parthenian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Association.

"Dark was her hair, her hand was
white,
Her voice was exquisitely tender."

CHARLOTTE REINHART

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Normal Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1909.
Member of Ciceronian Literary Society and The
Willard Club. Critic of Ciceronian Literary
Society, Fall Term, 1912; Reporter of The
Willard Club, Spring Term, 1913.

"A quiet lass; there are but few
Who know the treasure hid in you."

DIPLOMA IN MUSIC

TAE EDNA BISHOP

Terra Alta, W. Va.

Music Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1912.
Member of Ciceronian Literary Society and
Athletic Association.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

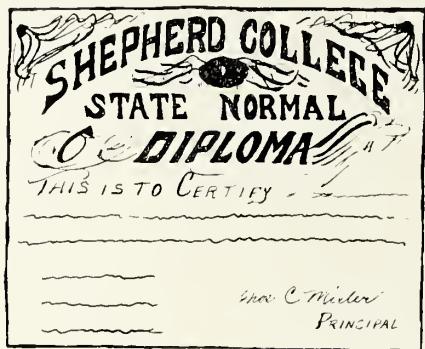


HELEN VIRGINIA BOSWELL

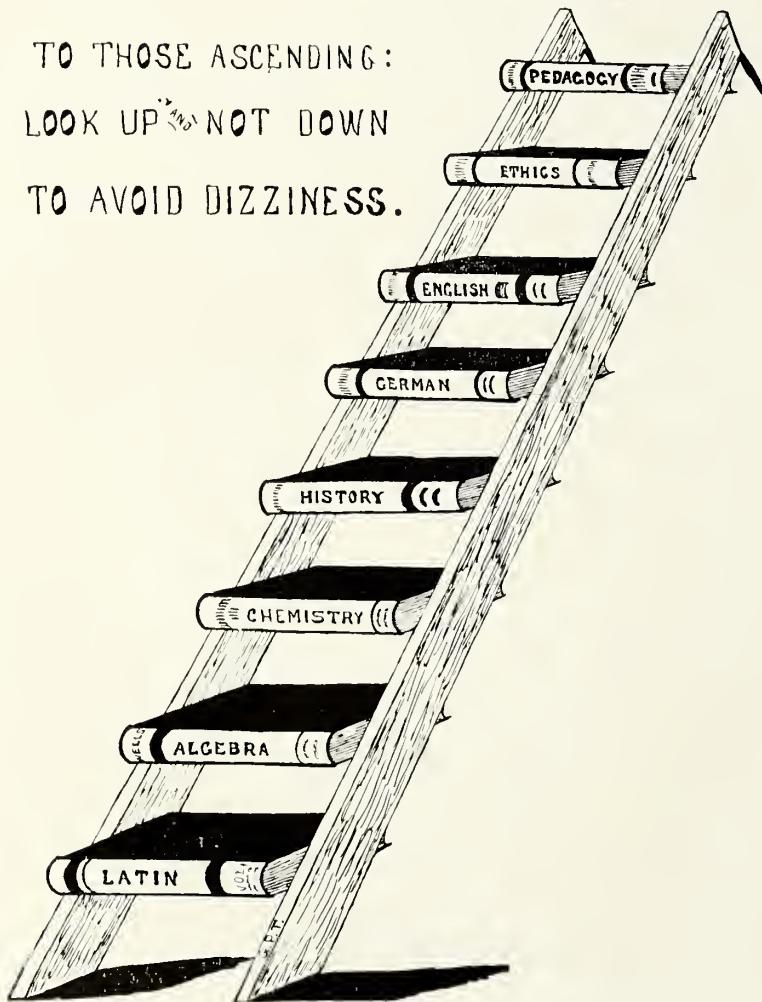
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Music Diploma; entered, Fall Term, 1910.

"The crimson glow of modesty o'er-
spread
Her cheek, and gave new lustre to her
charms."



TO THOSE ASCENDING:
LOOK UP, NOT DOWN
TO AVOID DIZZINESS.

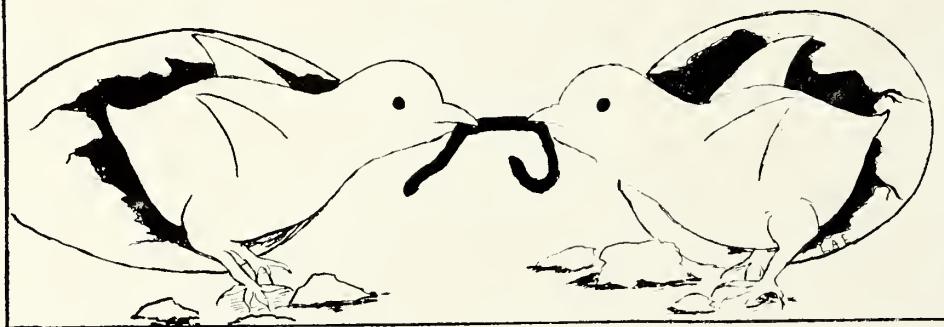




HAREWOOD

In this house, in which there is a mantel presented to Washington by Lafayette, the marriage of Dolly Madison was solemnized.

JUNIOR



COLORS

Blue and Silver

FLOWER

Violet

MOTTO

“Fideli certi merces.”

YELL

Moheppa! Moheppa! Moheppa! Mohee!
Modella! Modella! and who are we?
This is the class of Barnes-Waddell,
The other classes can't do as well.
Bedellum! Bedellum! Bedellum! Bedee!
We are the Juniors of old S. C.

OFFICERS

Floyd B Mathias	President
E. W. Dolly	Vice-President
Ruth Knott	Secretary
Helen Hunter	Treasurer
Florence Hartly	Reporter

Class Roll of '14

Clabaugh, Norman Bruce	Baker, Bertha Ray
Dolly, Edgar Wilson	Billmyer, Marguerite Keeley
Dyer, Vernon Lough	Bishop, Tae Edna
Early, Ellsworth Pitsnogle	Cook, Jessie Lee
Fortney, Millard Hunter	Feltner, Bettie Lillian
Grimm, Elmer Hubbs	Gordon, Ada Berrie
Heighberger, Leonard Eugene	Greider, Nellie Esther
Lewis, Edwin Glenn	Hartley, Florence Geraldine
Mathias, Floyd Branson	Henkle, Lillian Kathleen
Mish, Arnold Franklin	Hunter, Helen Eliza
Moler, Miller Raleigh	Knott, Esther May
Nelson, Garnett Otis	Knott, Ruth Elizabeth
Parsons, Roy Cyrus	McGarry, Anna Porterfield
Roby, Clarence	Moles, Marybelle
Shomo, Arta Forest	Osbourn, Margaret May
Slonaker, John Leslie	Rogers, Hester Beatrice
Staley, Hammond Tabler	Showe, Josephine
Staley, Roy Landis	Wagoner, Sallie Bess
Stanley, William McKinlist	Ware, Dorothy Irving
Talbott, Samuel Ford	Williamson, Bessie Virginia
Thompson, Guy Paul	Williamson, Mary Ann
VanMetre, Thomas Henry	Wilt, Twila Dale



FLOYD BRANSON MATHIAS



RUTH ELIZABETH KNOTT



FLORENCE GERALDINE HARTLEY



HELEN ELIZA HUNTER



LEONARD EUGENE HEIGHBERGER



GUY PAUL THOMPSON



MARY ANN WILLIAMSON



VERNON LOUGH DYER



MARGUERITE KEELLEY BILLMYER



ELMER HUBBS GRIMM



HAMMOND TABLER STALEY



NELLIE ESTHER GREIDER



LILLIAN KATHLEEN HENKLE



HESTER BEATRICE ROGERS



MILLER RALEIGH MOLER



ARNOLD FRANKLIN MISH



MARGARET MAY OSBOURN



SAMUEL FORD TALBOTT



BERTHA RAY BAKER



JOHN LESLIE SLONAKER



MILLARD HUNTER FORTNEY

TAE EDNA BISHOP



DOROTHY IRVING WARE



ADA BERRIE GORDON



ELLSWORTH PITSONGLE EARLY



WILLIAM McGINLIST STANLEY



JOSEPHINE SHOWE



GARNETT OTIS NELSON



SALLIE BESS WAGONER



EDWIN GLENN LEWIS



CLARENCE ROBY



ESTHER MAY KNOTT



TWILA DALE WILT



BESSIE VIRGINIA WILLIAMSON



NORMAN BRUCE CLABAUGH



ROY LANDIS STALEY



ANNA PORTERFIELD McGARRY



ARTIE FOREST SHOMO



BETTIE LILLIAN FELTNER



ROY CYRUS PARSONS

Junior Quotations

William Stanley—"Bashfulness is an art."

Thomas VanMetre—"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Leslie Slonaker—"Though blunt, we know him to be wise."

Ruth Knott—"As sweet and musical

Samuel Talbott—"He, above the rest in shape and gesture, proudly eminent stood like a tower."

As bright Apollo's lute."

Josephine Showe—"Social life is filled

With doubts and vain aspirings."

Marguerite Billmyer—"It is a beautiful necessity of our nature to love something."

Twila Wilt—"To have and to hold is her ambition,
Sweet and pleasant her disposition."

Millard Fortney—"None but himself can be his parallel."

Kathleen Henkle—"She has been woo'd by a doctor, and woo'd by a tiller,

But her heart reaches out to be woo'd by a Miller."

Norman Clabaugh—"Why do we work when we can shirk?"

Beatrice Rogers—"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit so still and quiet
That her motion blushed at herself."

Bertha Baker—"Countless books you read."

Edgar Dolly—"And I knew he thought he was cutting a dash."

Esther Knott—"True in friendship, but fickle in love."

Glenn Lewis—"Music hath power to charm a toiler,
But mind hath power to burst a boiler."

Hammond Staley—"Athletics does he crave."

Jessie Cook—"I never with impatient air
In conversation overbear."

Florence Hartley—"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."

Sallie Wagoner—"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds were in her very look."

Clarence Roby—"I am Sir Oracle, and when I speak, let no dog bark."

Miller Moler—"Too much study upsets the nervous system."

Vernon Dyer—"His fame is on the lips of every man."

Guy Thompson—" 'Tis love, my son, that racks your brain."

Margaret Osbourn—"She has not yet gotten out of her childish ways,
for she still likes her Dolly."

Arnold Mish—"O what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

Tae Bishop—"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see the pretty follies
that themselves commit."

Floyd Mathias—"He had a heart to love, and in that heart had courage
to make his love known."

Dorothy Ware—"She was the fairest and sweetest creature living."

Elmer Grimm—"Trust me with women worth being won."

Mary Williamson—"Her wit and humor with her smile,
Makes us cherry all the while."

Helen Hunter—"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent
thing in woman."

Roy Staley—"Not a word spoke he more than was needed."

Bettie Feltner—"She deserves all she gets; she is worthy of praise."

Ada Gordon—"A cherry lip, a bonny eye, a passing pleasing tongue."

Bessie Williamson—"Jolly and a very studious little girl is she."

Anna McGarry—"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

Garnett Nelson—"Gold gives to everything a certain charming air."

Roy Parsons—"Yea, he opened his mouth wide and said——."

Arta F. Shomo—"There studious let me sit,
And hold high converse."

Ellsworth Early—"Like glimpses of forgotten dreams."

Nellie Greider—"Courteous, though coy, and gentle, though retir'd."

Leonard Heighberger—"You hear that boy laughing?—You think he is
all fun."

Junior Ads

LOST.—On German Street, my gracious heart.—*Grimm.*

WANTED.—Someone to play hands with. Miss Waddell's first recommendation will be accepted.—*Billmyer.*

FOR SALE.—My full interest in rhetorical work; also seat in chapel.—*Clabaugh.*

DESIRED.—To be on closer terms with my favorite author (Arthur).—*Early.*

WANTED.—A girl for "Lemmie." His feminine blushes are not without significance.

NEEDED.—A hair tonic.—*Dyer.*

WANTED.—A new scheme for solving S. Q. E.'s in algebra.—*Ware.*

FOR SALE.—Being about to retire from my present work, I am offering my valuable animals for sale at reasonable rates. They are well trained and kind. No mules. All ponies.—*Bessie Williamson.*

WANTED.—Some pretty girl who will listen to my blandishments.—*Thompson.*

LOST.—My voice. If found please leave same at the Principal's office and be rewarded.—*VanMetre.*

WANTED.—Some good advice. Lady counsellors preferred.—*Mish.*

FOR SALE.—My full and undivided interest in all school girls. A concentration has been made.—*Mathias.*

WANTED.—A letter from Don.—*Osbourn.*

LOST.—A Hunter and a Cook. If found please return same to the Junior Class and be rewarded.

WANTED.—Some one to love me.—*Rogers.*

LOST.—Ten golden hours somewhere between sunrise and sunset. No reward is offered, for they were a burden to me.—*Talbott.*

DESIRED.—The parlor all to myself when I have callers.—*Hartley.*

FOR SALE.—Spike's interest in my time, it having been left to my disposal.—*Showe.*

LOST.—My appetite. If found, please return same at once for I need it.—*Dolly.*

WANTED.—A little white cap to hold my pompadour in place.—*Parsons.*

LOST.—My heart. It has gone to S. C. I., at Dayton, Virginia.—*Wilt.*

WANTED.—Position as fun-makers with some “Glee” Club. Position with Paul and Joseph desired.—*Henkle and Knott.*

WANTED.—Some way to play the “Dickens” with my present engagement.—*Bishop.*

WANTED.—Someone to flirt with.—*Greider.*

WANTED.—Something to make me feel humble. My seat in chapel is too often vacant.—*Heighberger.*

DESIRED.—To become a Fisher woman.—*Baker.*

WANTED.—A book of parliamentary rules.—*Nelson.*

WANTED.—A gentleman correspondent.—*McGarry.*

WANTED.—Recommendations for a good hair dye.—*Feltner.*

LOST.—All faith in mankind.—*Mary Williamson.*

WANTED.—A mustache invigorator.—*Stanley.*

WANTED.—Some English rosin and a new bow for my violin.—*Lewis.*

WANTED.—Permission to take a back seat in classrooms.—*Moler.*

LOST.—A chance to tell a good joke.—*Roy Staley.*

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN.—My confidence in the home basketball team.—*Hammond Staley* (after return from Clarksburg).

WANTED.—The adoption of a course of study in which one is not troubled by the disease of studying.—*Ruth Knott.*

WANTED.—That the friends of Shepherd College patronize our advertisers.—*Cohongoroota Staff.*

LOST.—All hopes of passes in examinations this term. Any clue to these articles from any of the teachers will be gratefully received by *The Editors.*



COLORS

Red and White

FLOWER

Red Rose

MOTTO

“Semper Procedens.”

YELL

Boom-a-lo, Boom-a-lee,
Whom do you see?
It must be the Sophomores of old S. C.
With a bow, wow, wow,
And a rah, rah, rah,
With a smile about a mile
And a ha, ha, ha,
Surely we'll be heard and seen,
In nineteen hundred and fifteen.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class of '15

OFFICERS

HARRY WEST ROLLINGS
President

JOSEPH MICHAEL MATHIAS
Vice-President

MAUDE MARGUERITE McDONALD
Secretary

NEIL EUGENE THALAKER
Treasurer

LETA MAY SKINNER
Reporter

SHIRLEY NICHOLS
Sergeant

CLASS ROLL

Bell, Royal Austin	Banks, Mildred Hattie
Clapham, Henry Luckett	Billmyer, Marion Leech
Clapham, Thomas Franklin	Brillhart, Lena Pearl
Donley, Raleigh Ashby	Davis, Margaret Cover
Ewers, Albert	Durrett, Avah Eleanor
Flagg, Claude Osbourne	Gates, Tracy Ethel
Hedrick, Oley Foster	Harper, Nola
Hiser, Charles Oscar	Harris, Virgie
Hutton, Welton Brotherton	Hause, Ethel Baker
Jones, David T.	Hollida, Ethel May
Knodel, George Thomas	Hollida, Maude VanMetre
Lambert, Gordon Grove	King, Alice Eloda
Link, Charles Rockey	Larner, Eugenia
Long, Andrew Fleming	Licklider, Laura Elizabeth
McDonald, Charles Wardell	McDonald, Maude Marguerite
Mathias, Joseph Michael	Miller, Anna
Miller Edwin Wiley	Pownell, Nina Marie
Miller, Paul Everett	Price, Mabel Pearl
Moyers, Grant Tyler	Sampsell, Emily Adelaide
Nichols, Daniel Shirley	Shafer, Ethel
Rollings, Harry West	Skinner, Leta May
Selvey, William Harrison	Sutton, Elsie May
Simmons, William Berlin	Thomas, Musean Ida
Shafer, Ira	VanMetre, Alice Elizabeth
Snyder, Luther Daniel	VanMetre, Lillian May
Thalaker, Neil Eugene	Vanscoy, Mary Ellen
Thompson, Ford Boston	Watson, Jessie Lillian
VanDevander, Don Jackson	White, Olive Luell
VanMedre, Robert Stuart	Wood, Mary Inskeep
Varner, Wallace Brown	Wysong, Anna Katherine
	Walper, Golden
	Webley, Ohley Gray
	Wetzel, Mark Beck
	Wheaton, Earle
	Wimer, William Fleet
	Wolford, Feaster



Colors

Green and White

Flower

White Carnation

Motto

"Onward and upward."

Yell

Rickety! Racket! Rixteen!!
We're the Class of Sixteen.
We're the Freshmen of Shepherd College,
We've come here to gain some knowledge.
Rickety! Racket! Rixteen!
Nineteen Sixteen!

Officers

WALTER HERR
President

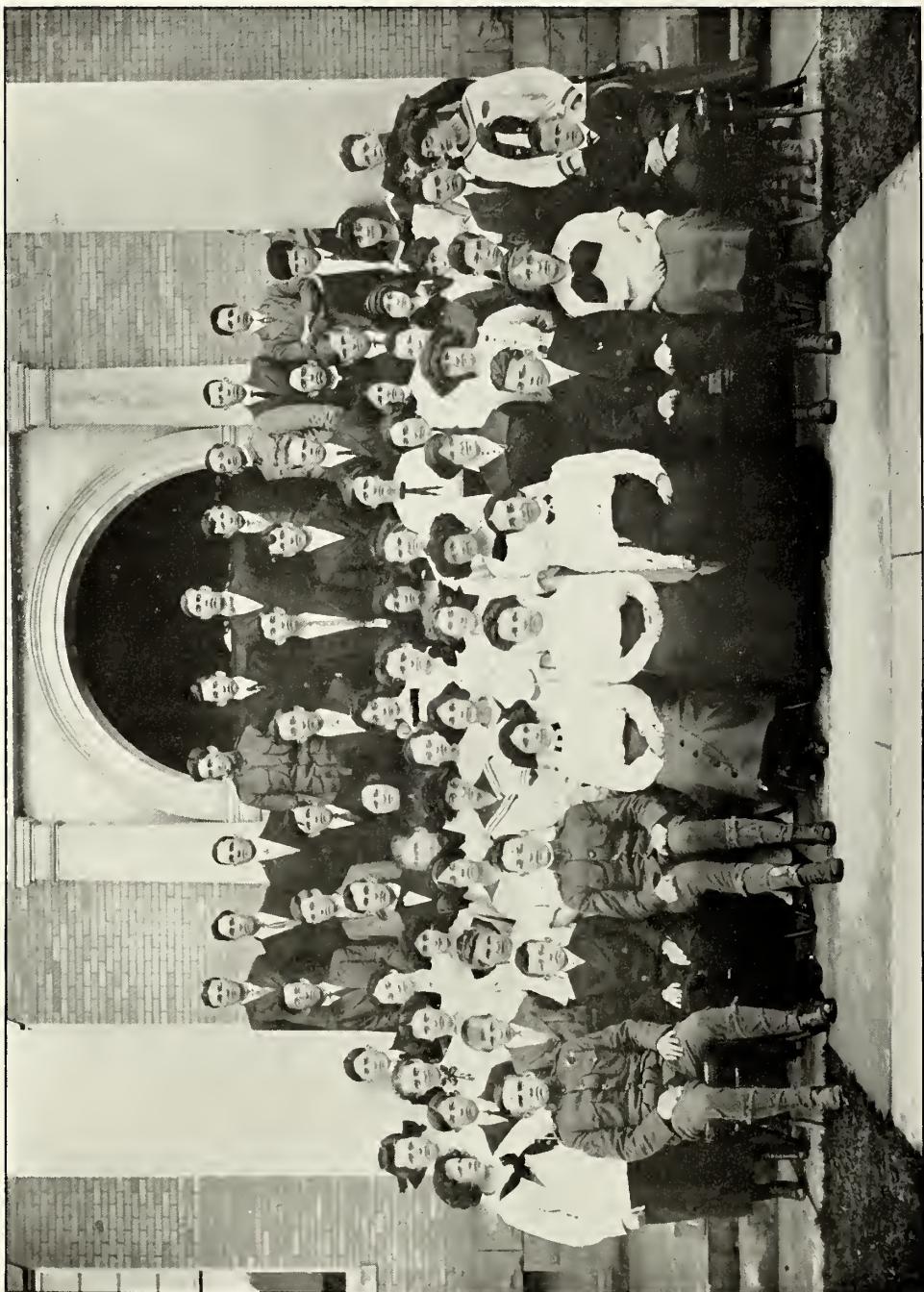
JOSEPH MILLER
Treasurer

GRACE LINK
Vice-President

ARTHUR RUARK
Reporter

KATHERINE SNYDER
Secretary

JAMES WATSON
Sergeant



FRESHMAN CLASS

Class of '16

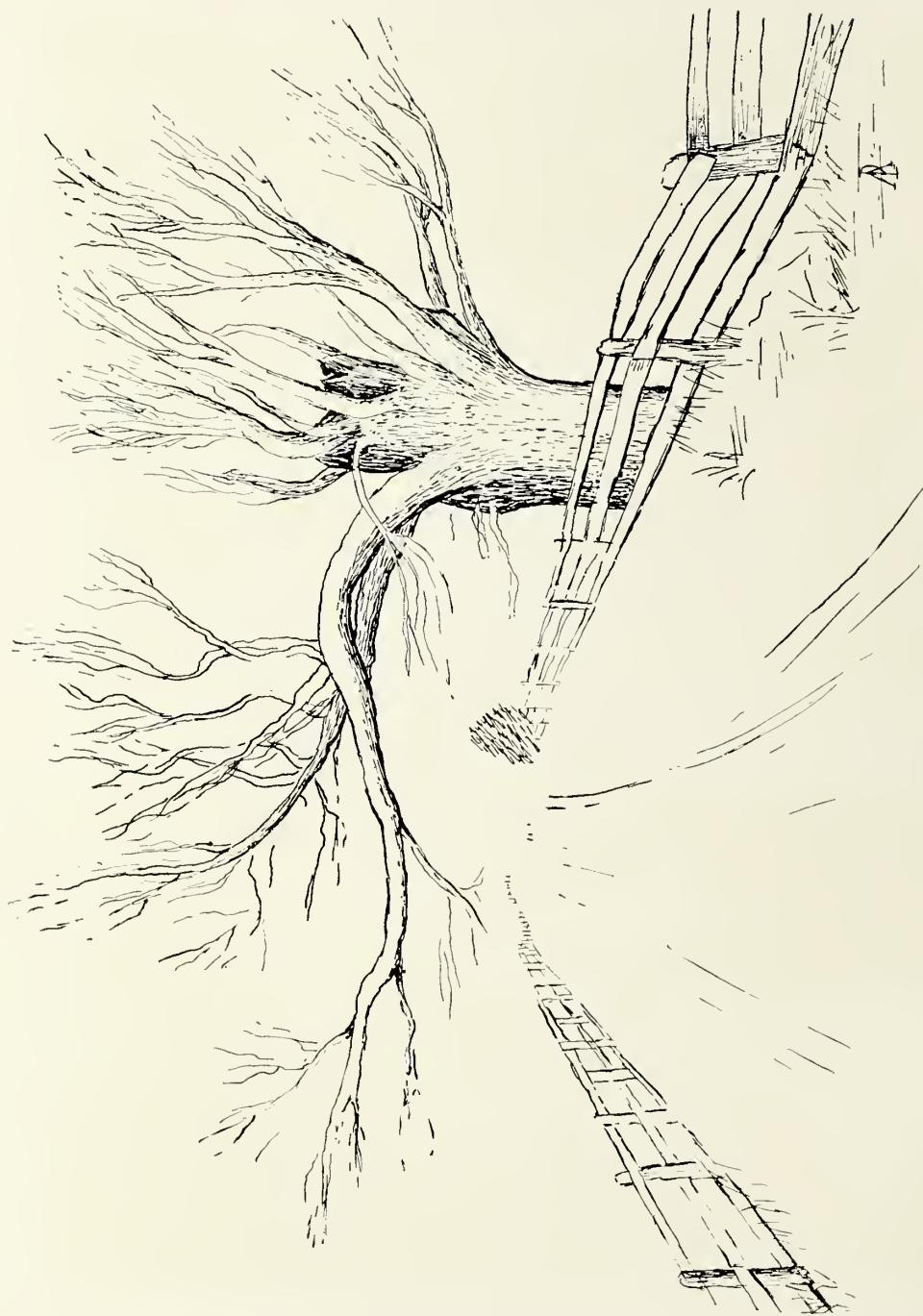
Athey, Strother	Billmyer, Dora
Banks, Grove Washington	Billmyer, Irene Hammack
Bartlett, Dossie Denzel	Bogdahn, Elma
Bartlett, Ova Francis	Boswell, Elizabeth Butler
Byers, Charles Levi	Crowl, Eleanor
Canfield, Virgil	Dailey, Frances Yates
Carr, Wilfred Dention	Dailey, Virginia
Dailey, Earle	Feaster, Alma Nay
Dailey, Stanley	Foltz, Cozy Gladys
Engel, Kenneth Hendricks	Fulton, Dorothy Tucker
Folk, David	Heiskell, Eva Corene
Fulk, Charles William	Henkle, Mary Virginia
Fuss, Harry Luther	Hiett, Lillie Pauline
Hendricks, Gilbert Leo	Hiett, Violet Marion
Hendricks, John	Jenkins, Meta Estella
Herr, Walter	King, Anna Eliza
Hinkle, Jasper	Kiser, Della Grace
Houser, William J. Bryan	Koontz, Mary Louise
Huyett, William	LeFevre, Katherine Lethe
Irvin, Herbert Joe	Lemen, Lillie Virginia
Keplinger, William Elkins	Lemen, Mary Newton
Kisamore, Hurdle	Link, Grace Lee
Knott, Charles Richard	Ludwig, Katie Elizabeth
Lemen, William Morgan	McBride, Ida Kathryn
Link, Samuel Wesley	Melester, Lillian Augusta
McKee, Kirkland Shepherd	Moler, Hazel Bell
Miller, Joseph	Morgan, Augusta Jackson
Moler, Curtis	Nichols, Esther Virginia
Moran, Robert William	Pfau, Edna Blanche
Morris, Charles Bernard	Pfau, Iva Viola
Myers, William Clayton	Randal, Eliza May
Phares, Hubert Monroe	Roby, Virginia
Phillips, Kirby Smith	Sheppard, Fannie
Polhamus, Charles	Sheppard, Linda
Polhamus, James	Smith, Effie
Price, Levering	Smith, Rebecca
Rogers, Charles	Snyder, Katherine
Rogers, Kenneth	Sperow, Nellie Mary
Ruark, Arthur Edward	Stanley, Ether May
Seibert, Robert	Swayne, Minnie Lee
Strieby, Oscar Neal	Walker, Lula Virginia
Watson, James Cecil	Welsh, Luella Leah
Welsh, Randolph	Williams, Kathryn Folk
Williamson, Max Miller	Williams, Nannie Loureine



Bartlett, Dossie Denzel
Bartlett, Ova Francis
Canfield, Virgil
Carr, Wilfred Denton
Fuss, Harry Luther
Grove, James Grantham
Hedrick, Grover Cleveland
Hinkle, Jasper
Hiser, Charles Oscar
Keplinger, William Ekins
Kisamore, Hurdle
Lambert, Gordon Grove
Long, Andrew Fleming
Moran, Robert William
Morris, Charles Bernard
Moyers, Grant Tyler
Phares, Hubert Monroe
Phillips, Kirby Smith
Shafer, Ira
Seibert, Robert
Selvey, William Harrison
Shomo, Arta Forest
Strieby, Oscar Neal
Thalaker, Eugene Neil
VanDevander, Don Jackson
Varner, Wallace Brown
Wheaton, Earle
Wimer, William Fleet
Wolford, Feaster
Billmyer, Irene Hammack
Durrett, Avah Eleanor
Feaster, Alma Nay
Fulton, Dorothy Tucker
Gates, Tracy Ethel
Gordon, Ada Berrie
Harris, Virgie
Heiskell, Eva Corene
Hiett, Pauline
Hiett, Violet Marion
King, Alice Eloda
King, Anna Eliza
Lemen, Lillie
Ludwig, Katie Elizabeth
McBride, Ida Kathryn
Pfau, Edna Blanche
Pfau, Iva
Roby, Virginia
Shafer, Ethel
Shafer, Flossie
Smith, Effie
Smith, Rebecca
Thomas, Musean Ida
Vanscoy, Mary
Wagoner, Sallie Bess
Watson, Jessie Lillian
Wood, Mary Inskeep



SPRING TERM STUDENTS



THE "MONEY TREE"



PICKET STAFF

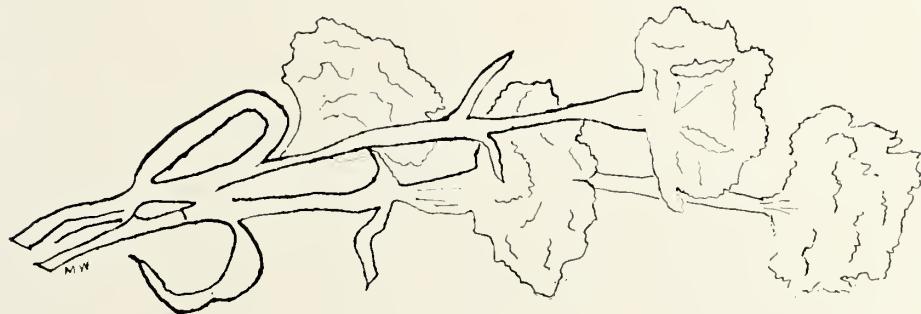
From left to right—G. C. Bartlett, Editor; H. W. Rollings, Ass't Business Manager; E. W. Dolly and Rella Harper, Ass't Editors, and Oscar L. Snyder, Business Manager.



CLAYMONT

This home, near Charles Town, was built by Bushrod Washington in the 50's. After changing hands twice, it was bought by Frank Stockton, who greatly improved it. This is now considered the finest house in Jefferson County.

PARTHENIAN



Colors

Orange and Dark Blue

Motto

Prodesse quam conspicere

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WINTER TERM

SPRING TERM

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Ethel Pearcy Guy P. Thompson

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PARTHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

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Chorpenning, Lloyd S.	Banks, Mildred
Clapham, Franklin	Billmyer, Evelyn V.
Clapham, Henry	Billmyer, Marguerite
DeHaven, Ashby S.	Billmyer, Marion
Dolly, Edgar W.	Boswell, Elizabeth
Dicken, Joseph B.	Bunten, Edna
Dyer, Vernon L.	Cook, Jessie
Early, Ellsworth P.	Crowl, Eleanor
Ewers, Albert	Davis, Margaret
Flynn, Luther	Folk, Sarah
Folk, David	Fultz, Cozy
Fortney, Millard H.	Harper, Nola
Gates, Cecil R.	Harper, Rella
Grimm, Elmer H.	Licklider, Laura
Hedrick, Foster	Licklider, Ruth
Hinkle, Jasper	McDonald, Maude
Hiser, Charles O.	McQuilkin, Lucy
Hobbs, Elmer E.	Melester, Lillian
Kesecker, Jesse L.	Miller, Nellie M.
Lambert, G. G.	Osbourn, Margaret
Lewis, E. G.	Pearcy, Ethel
Mish, Arnold	Price, Mabel
Myers, Clayton	Roby, Virginia
Nelson, Garnett O.	Shafer, Ethel
Parsons, Roy	Shickle, Ada
Perks, John	Shickle, Pearl
Porterfield, Marvin	Showe, Josephine
Rexrode, Kenny T.	Swayne, Minnie
Roby, Clarence	Swayne, Ora
Ruark, Arthur	Wagoner, Sallie
Slonaker, Leslie	White, Olive
Sperow, Charles	Watson, Jessie
Snyder, Luther	Wood, Mary
	Snyder, Oscar L.
	Strieby, O. N.
	Talbott, S. F.
	Thompson, Ford
	Thompson, Guy P.
	Van Devander, Don J.
	Varner, W. B.
	Watson, James C.
	Wimer, Fleet



Colors
Blue and White

Motto
Vincit, qui se vincit

Officers

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<i>Sergeant</i>	Paul Miller	James Polhamus	Stuart VanMetre



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Flagg, Claude	Dailey, Virginia
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Hendricks, Gilbert	Early, Lula
Hendricks, John	Harris, Virgie
Herr, Walter	Hartley, Florence
Houser, Bryan	Henkle, Kathleen
Hutton, Welton B.	Hunter, Helen
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Kisamore, Hurdle	Knott, Esther
Knott, Richard	Knott, Ruth
Mathias, Floyd B.	Koontz, Mary
Mathias, Joseph M.	Larner, Engenia
Miller, Paul	LeFevre, Katherine
Nichols, Shirley	Lemen, Lillie
Polhamus, James	Marlatt, Hildred
Phares, Hubert	Moler, Hazel
Phillips, Howard T.	Pownell, Nina
Selvey, William	Reinhart, Charlotte
Shomo, Arta F.	Sampsell, Emily
Stanley, William	Skinner, Leta
VanMetre, Stuart	Sperow, Nellie
Wetzel, Mark	Triplett, Mary
Williamson, Max	VanMetre, Lillian
	Ware, Dorothy
	White, Martha
	Williamson, Bessie
	Williamson, Mary
	Wysong, Katherine

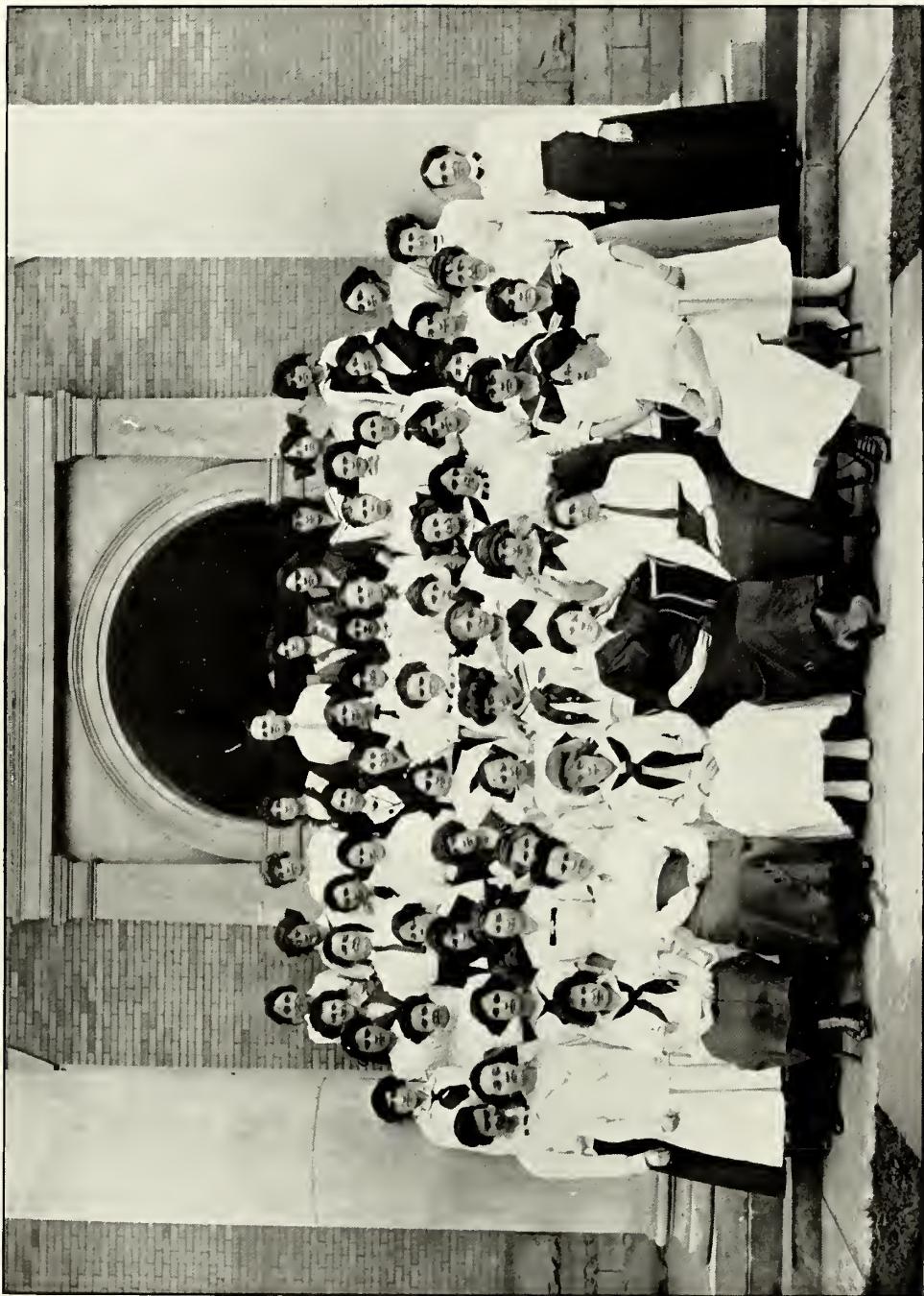
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<i>Vice-President</i>	Grace Kiser
<i>Secretary</i>	Anna McGarry
<i>Treasurer</i>	Dorothy Ware
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<i>Pianist</i>	Frances Dailey

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Banks, Mildred	Link, Grace
Barnes, Eleanor Blanche	McDonald, Maude
Billmyer, Irene	McGarry, Anna
Billmyer, Marguerite	McQuilkin, Lucy
Boswell, Elizabeth	Melester, Lillian
Brillhart, Lena	Miller, Nellie
Bunten, Edna	Moler, Hazel
Cook, Jessie	Pownell, Nina
Dailey, Frances	Price, Mabel
Feaster, Alma	Roby, Virginia
Feltner, Bettie	Rogers, Beatrice
Folk, Sarah	Sampsell, Emily
Fulton, Dorothy	Shickle, Ada
Gardiner, Mabel Henshaw	Skinner, Leta
Greider, Nellie	Smith, Louise J.
Hale, Harriet	Stanley, Ether
Hill, Mabel	Sperow, Nellie
Harper, Nola	Sutton, Elsie
Harper, Rella	Swayne, Dora
Heiskell, Eva	Swayne, Minnie
Hunter, Helen	Waddell, Lynne
Kiser, Grace	Wagoner, Sallie
Knott, Ruth	Ware, Dorothy
Lemen, Mary	Watson, Jessie
LeFevre, Katherine	White, Martha
Licklider, Laura	Wilt, Twila
Licklider, Ruth	Williamson, Mary
Wood, Mary	



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Bartlett, G. Clifford	Mathias, Floyd B.
Bell, Roy A.	Mathias, Joseph M.
Carr, Wilfred	Phares, Hubert
Chorpenning, Lloyd	Phillips, H. T.
Clapham, Roger	Porterfield, Marvin
Dailey, Earle	Rexrode, Kenny
Dicken, J. Bruce	Roby, Clarence
Ewers, Albert	Ruark, Arthur E.
Flynn, Luther	Selvey, William
Fuss, Harry L.	Shomo, Arta F.
Gates, Cecil	Snyder, Oscar L.
Hiser, C. O.	Strieby, Oscar N.
Hobbs, Elmer E.	Thompson, Ford
Hutton, Welton	VanDevander, Don J.
Keplinger, William	Varner, Wallace B.
Kesecker, Jesse	Wolford, Feaster



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



English Club

Flower
Carnation

Colors
Crimson and White

Motto
"Follow the gleam."

Yell

Climax! Simile! Epigram! Gee!
Apostrophe! Metaphor! Oh dear me!
Ellipsis! Metonymy! Allegoree!
Shakespeare! Emerson! Tennyson! Key!
English Club! English Club!
Old S. C.

Officers

	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
<i>Head</i>	O. L. Snyder	H. T. Phillips	G. C. Bartlett
<i>Scribe</i>	Marguerite Billmyer	Bessie Williamson	Margaret Davis
<i>Counsel</i>	Lynne Waddell	Lynne Waddell	Lynne Waddell
<i>Vice-Counsel</i>	K. T. Rexrode	C. R. Gates	H. T. Phillips
<i>Seekers</i>	{ Bessie Williamson H. T. Phillips	Evelyn Billmyer G. C. Bartlett	Mabel Hill C. R. Gates

English Club Roll

Learners

Billmyer, Evelyn Vanderlip
Billmyer, Marguerite Keeley
Billmyer, Marion Leech
Davis, Margaret Cover
Hartley, Florence Geraldine
Hill, Lorna Mable
Licklider, Laura Elizabeth
Waddell, Margaret Lynne
Wagoner, Sallie Bess
Williamson, Bessie Virginia
Bartlett, Gordon Clifford
Bell, Royal Austin
Chorpenning, Lloyd Sherman
Clapham, Thomas Franklin
DeHaven, Ashby Sylvester
Dolly, Edgar Wilson
Flynn, Luther
Gates, Cecil Raymond
Mathias, Floyd Branson
Miller, Edwin Wiley
Nelson, Garnett Otis
Phillips, Howard Troy
Rexrode, Kenny Treber
Rollings, Harry West
Snyder, Oscar Lee



ENGLISH CLUB

English Club Song

To the tune of Loch Lomond

From North and from South as from East and from West,
We gather for our band of Learners.
From everywhere we glean, the best we aim to choose,
For English Club of dear Alma Mater.

Chorus

Oh, sometimes we're sad, and sometimes we're gay,
Sometimes we are deeply in earnest.
But oh, whate'er we do, and oh, where'er we go,
We shall follow still the gleam where it leads us.

As we muster our clan from far and from near,
So we send out our tried and true fol'wers,
Who shall spread abroad the light and barbarisms fight,
And bear aloft our Alma Mater's banner.

The joy we cherish most is the guest we each may choose—
The guest we all welcome so gladly.
Oh, the many pleasant hours that we've together passed
On the bonnie, bonnie banks of Potomac.

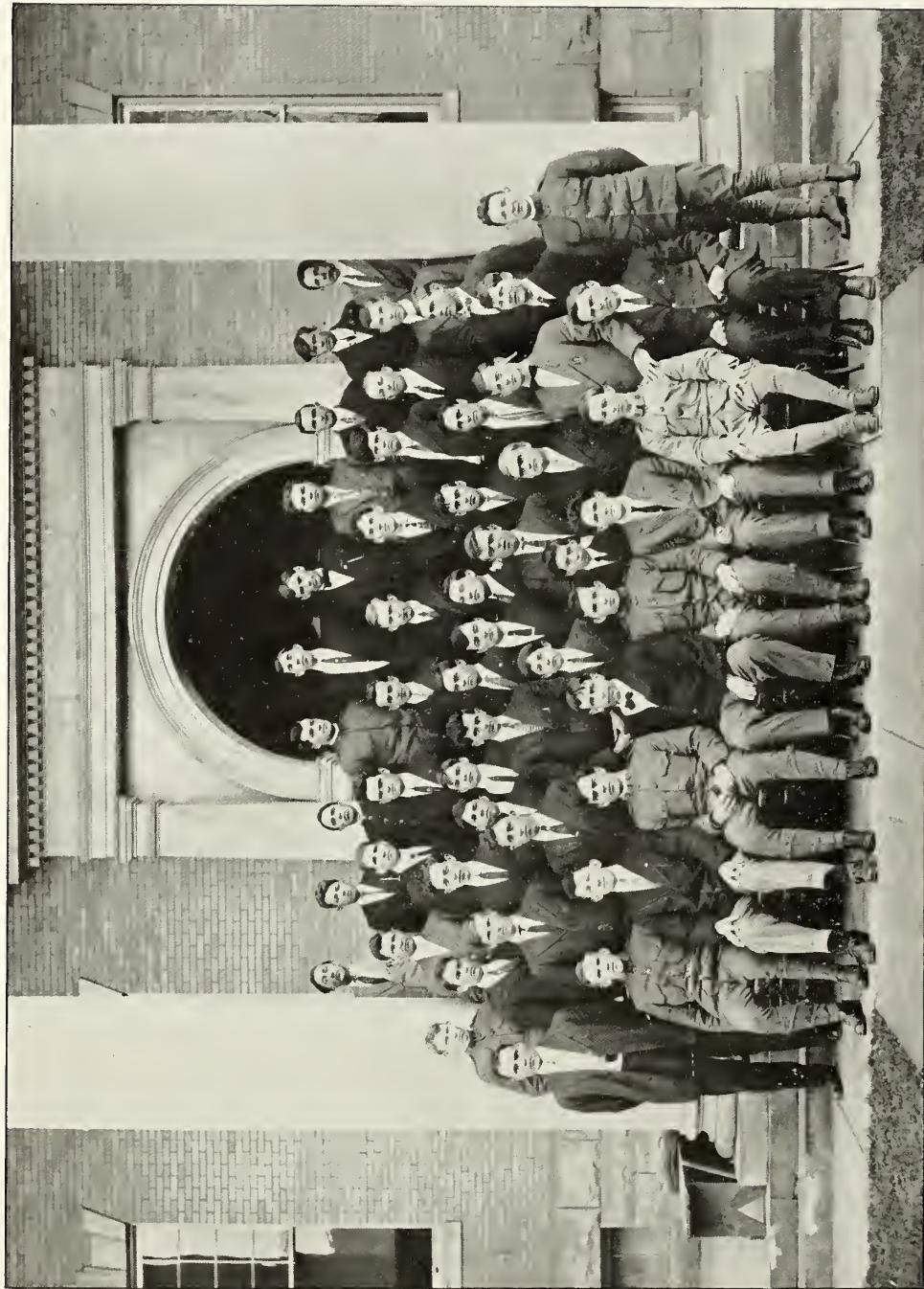
L'extempo

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<i>President</i>	Marvin Porterfield
<i>Vice-President</i>	Roy Parsons
<i>Secretary</i>	Harry W. Rollings
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jesse L. Kesecker
<i>Critic</i>	Cecil R. Gates
<i>Reporter</i>	Vernon L. Dyer
<i>Sergeant</i>	Samuel F. Talbott

Roll

Athey, Strother	McKee, Kirkland
Bartlett, G. Clifford	Mathias, Floyd B.
Carr, Wilfred	Mathias, Joseph M.
Chorpenning, Lloyd S.	Miller, Joseph G. K.
DeHaven, Ashby S.	Mish, Arnold
Dicken, Joseph B.	Nelson, Garnett O.
Dolly, Edgar W.	Parsons, Roy
Dyer, Vernon L.	Phares, Hubert
Ewers, Albert	Phillips, Howard T.
Flynn, Luther	Porterfield, Marvin
Fortney, Millard H.	Polhamus, James
Gates, Cecil R.	Roby, Clarence
Hedrick, Foster	Rollings, Harry W.
Herr, Walter E.	Shomo, Arta
Hinkle, Jasper	Slonaker, Leslie
Hiser, Charles O.	Snyder, Oscar L.
Hobbs, Elmer E.	Talbott, Samuel F.
Hutton, Welton B.	Thalaker, Neil
Keplinger, William	Thompson, Guy P.
Kesecker, Jesse L.	Varner, W. B.
Kisamore, Hurdle	VanDevander, Don J.
Lemen, William N.	Wimer, Fleet
Lewis, E. G.	Williamson, Max
Long, Andrew F.	Wolford, Feaster



L'EXTEMPO

Willard Club

Colors

Purple and White

Flower

Purple Pansy

Motto

Concordia discors

Officers

<i>President</i>	Ethel Pearcy
<i>Vice-President</i>	Edith Dodd
<i>Secretary</i>	Edna Bunten
<i>Treasurer</i>	Nellie Miller
<i>Critic</i>	Sallie Wagoner
<i>Reporter</i>	Charlotte Reinhart
<i>Sergeant</i>	Marguerite Billmyer

Yell

Rick-a-laca! Rick-a-laca! Rick-a-laca-ree!

Looka, looka, looka, looka,

Looka, looka, looka, see!

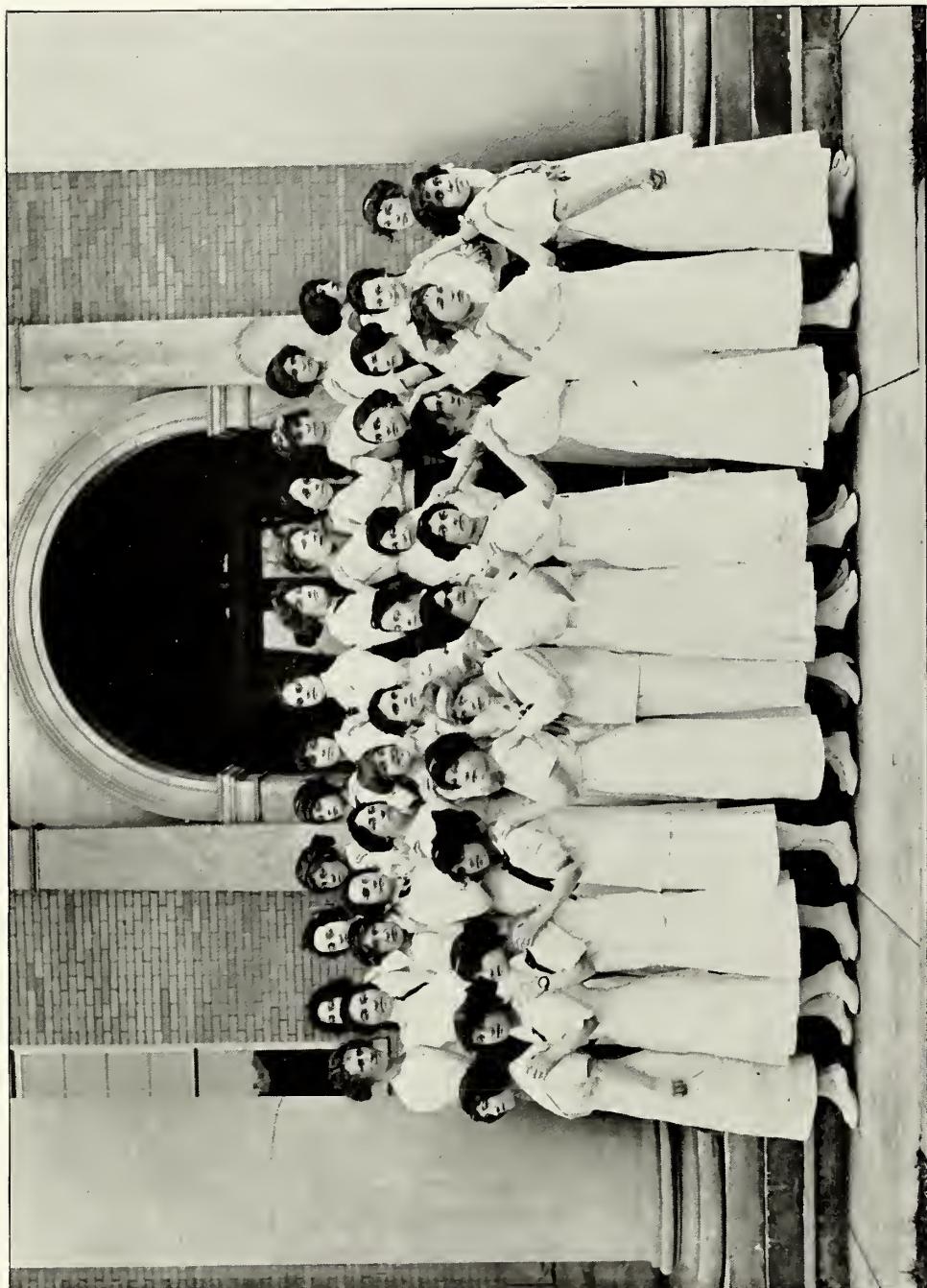
W-I-L-L-A-R-D

Willard Club! Willard Club!

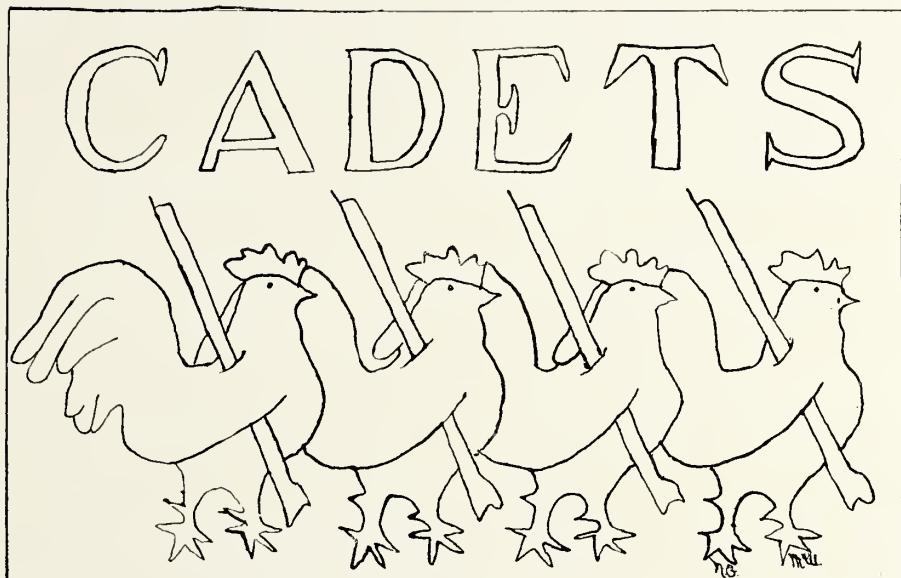
Old S. C.

Roll

Billmyer, Evelyn V.	Hartley, Florence	Reinhart, Charlotte
Billmyer, Marguerite	Hill, Mabel	Shafer, Ethel
Billmyer, Marion	Hunter, Helen	Shickle, Ada
Boswell, Elizabeth	Kiser, Grace	Shickle, Pearl
Boyd, Mabel E.	Larner, Eugenia	Smith, Effie
Bunten, Edna	Licklider, Laura	Smith, Rebecca
Dailey, Frances Y.	Licklider, Ruth	Sperow, Nellie M
Dodd, Edith	Marlatt, Hildred	Swayne, Dora
Early, Lula A.	McDonald, Maude	Swayne, Ora
Foltz, Cozy	McQuilkin, Lucy	Triplett, Mary
Folk, Sarah	Miller, Nellie	Wagoner, Sallie B.
Harper, Nola	Osbourn, Margaret	Ware, Dorothy
Harper, Rella	Pearcy, Ethel	White, Olive
Harris, Virgie	Pownell, Nina M.	White, Martha
	Williamson, Bessie	



THE WILLARD CLUB



Staff and Non-Commissioned Staff

<i>Commandant of Cadets</i>	Thomas C. Miller, <i>Principal</i>
<i>Cadet Lieutenant</i>	H. T. Phillips, <i>Adjutant</i>
<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>	Joseph Miller, <i>Chief Musician</i>
<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>	Luther Flynn, <i>Color Sergeant</i>
<i>Cadet Sergeant</i>	H. W. Rollings, <i>Quartermaster</i>

Field

<i>Cadet Captain</i>	Marvin Porterfield, <i>Commanding</i>
<i>Cadet First Lieutenant</i>	Charles Sperow
<i>Cadet Second Lieutenant</i>	H. T. Phillips

Sergeants

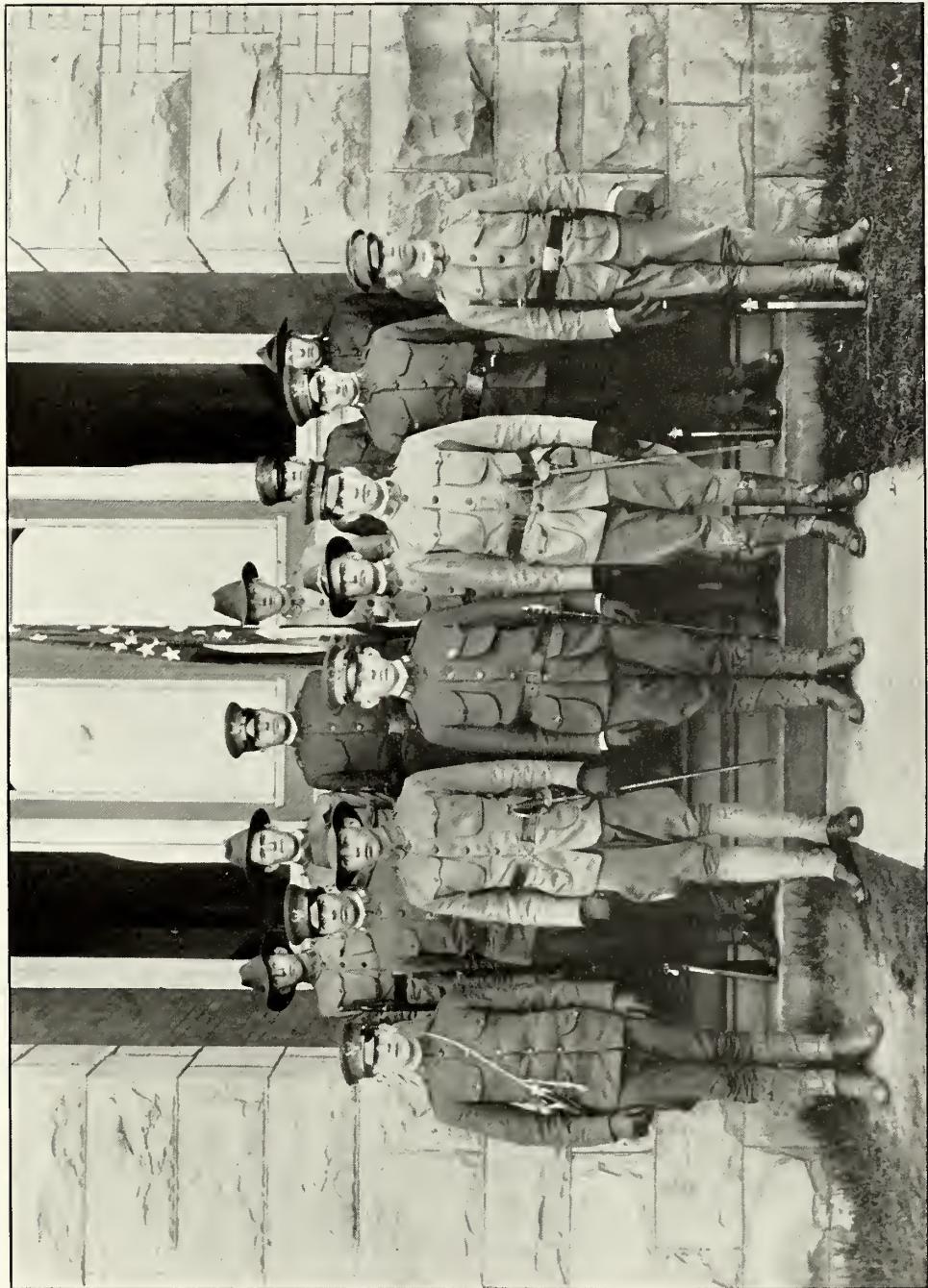
<i>Right Guide</i>	Cecil R. Gates
<i>Left Guide</i>	Floyd B. Mathias
<i>Fourth Sergeant</i>	Luther Flynn

Corporals

Welton Hutton	Ford Thompson	Joseph Mathias	Roy Parsons
Stuart VanMetre	James Watson	Shirley Nichols	

Privates

Athey, Strother	Hobbs, Elmer	Moler, Curtis	Rogers, Charles
Banks, Grove	Houser, Bryan	Moler, Miller	Rogers, Kenneth
Clapham, Roger E.	Huyett, William	Moran, Robert	Seibert, Robert
Dailey, Stanley	Kisamore, Hurdle	Morris, Charles	Selvey, William
Ewers, Albert	Knode, George	Myers, Clayton	Shafer, Ira
Fulk, Charles	Link, Charles	Perks, John	Simmons, W. B.
Grove, J. G.	Long, Andrew	Phares, H. M.	Snyder, Luther
Hendricks, John	McDonald, Wardell	Polhamus, Charles	Strieby, O. N.
Hedrick, Foster	McKee, Kirkland	Price, Levering	Walper, Golden



CADET OFFICERS

Athletic Association

Officers

	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
<i>President</i>	O. L. Snyder	E. E. Hobbs	Howard T. Phillips
<i>Vice-President</i>	E. E. Hobbs	Hammond Staley	Ashly S. DeHaven
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Williamson	Edith Dodd	Marguerite Billmyer
<i>Treasurer</i>	G. C. Bartlett	H. T. Phillips	Garnett O. Nelson
<i>Sergeant</i>	O. G. Webley	O. L. Snyder	Samuel F. Talbott

Roll

Banks, Grove	Hendricks, John	Miller, Paul	Slonaker, Leslie
Bartlett, G. C.	Herr, Walter	Mish, Arnold	Snyder, Luther
Bell, Roy	Hobbs, Elmer	Moran, Robert	Snyder, O. L.
Byers, Charles	Houser, Bryan	Moyers, Grant E.	Sperow, Charles
Canfield, Virgil	Hutton, Welton	Nelson, G. O.	Staley, Hammond
Carr, Wilfred D.	Irvin, Herbert	Nichols, Shirley	Strieby, O. N.
Chorpenning, Lloyd	Jones, David	Parson, Roy	Talbott, S. F.
Clabaugh, Norman	Kesecker, Jesse	Perks, John	Thompson, Ford
Dailey, Stanley	Knode, George	Phares, Hubert	Thompson, Guy
DeHaven, Ashby S.	Knott, Richard	Phillips, H. T.	VanMetre, Stuart
Dicken, J. Bruce	Lambert, G. G.	Phillips, Kirby	Varner, W. B.
Dolly, Edgar W.	LaRue, Graham	Porterfield, Marvin	Walper, Golden
Donley, Raleigh	Lemen, William	Rexrode, K. T.	Watson, James
Dyer, Vernon L.	Lewis, E. G.	Roby, Clarence	Webley, O. G.
Flagg, Claude	Link, Wesley	Rogers, Charles	Wetzel, Mark
Flynn, Luther	Long, Andrew F.	Rogers, Kenneth	Wheaton, Earle
Folk, David	McDonald, Wardell	Rollings, H. W.	Williamson, Max
Fortney, Millard	McKee, Kirkland	Ruark, Arthur	Wimer, William F.
Gates, Cecil	Mathias, Floyd	Seibert, Robert	Winn, W. M.
Grimm, Elmer	Mathias, Joseph	Selvey, William	Wolford, Feaster
Hedrick, O. F.	Miller, E. W.	Shafer, Ira	
Hendricks, Gilbert	Miller, Joseph	Shomo, Arta F.	

Billmyer, Evelyn	Harper, Nola	Pownell, Nina
Billmyer, Marguerite	Harper, Rella	Shickle, Ada
Billmyer, Marion	Hartley, Florence	Shickle, Pearl
Bishop, Tae	Knott, Esther	Skinner, Leta
Boyd, Mabel	Knott, Ruth	Sperow, Nellie
Brillhart, Lena	Larner, Eugenia	Thomas, Musean
Bunten, Edna	LeFevre, Katherine	VanMetre, Lillian
Davis, Margaret	McDonald, Maude	White, Martha
Dodd, Edith	McGarry, Auna	Williamson, Bessie
Durrett, Avah	Marlatt, Hildred	Williamson, Mary
Early, Lula	Miller, Nellie	
Foltz, Cozy	Pearcy, Ethel	Wood, Mary



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right, front row—Elmer Hobbs, John Perks, Captain, and Leslie Slonaker.
Second row—Herbert Irvin, Oscar L. Snyder and Hammond Staley
Walter M. Duke, Manager.

Basketball



T the beginning of the fall term the usual wail of "Where shall we get our Basketball team?" ascended to high heaven. But everyone at once remembered that "Peach" Snyder, "Hammie" Staley, and "Johnnie" Perks—a good three-fifths of last year's sturdy five—were still among us. Besides these, we had much good, if less experienced material from which to choose in Herbert Irvin, "Lemmie" Slonaker, Arnold Mish, Elmer Hobbs, Glenn Lewis, Ashby DeHaven, Kenny Rexrode, and Charley Sperow.

After several trial games it was announced that the team of this year should consist of "Johnnie" Perks, "Hammie" Staley, "Peach" Snyder, "Lemmie" Slonaker and Glenn Lewis, with Arnold Mish and Elmer Hobbs as substitutes. At the beginning of the winter term, Lewis was unable to play, so Hobbs took his place. It was only a few weeks until our team suffered another misfortune. "Hammie" Staley broke his collar bone which made it impossible for him to play the greater part of the season. Mish came to our aid, but then we had no substitute. Fortunately, William Winn, of Sumter, South Carolina, was here by that time and agreed to help us. Herbert Irvin, also, was one of our strong forwards for a part of the season. As Johnnie Perks was a friend of all, he was elected captain of the team.

When the season opened, the manager, Walter M. Duke, of the faculty, had scheduled seventeen games. We won twelve of these games and lost the other five. We lost because we were entirely out-classed by a few of the contesting teams. The second game played on the home floor during the season was with the strong Frederick team. There was great excitement at this game, but we came out victorious. On February 1st, our team journeyed down to Front Royal to meet our old enemy. There we engaged in a hard fought battle, Front Royal being ahead at the end of the first half. The score was against us during the last half and looked hopeless until Hobbs shot a goal. This put such spirit into our boys that they could not help winning. A game was scheduled with Chambersburg High School for February 28th. There again we were successful, but some of the boys wished to stay there and go to school instead of

coming back to win further honors for S. C. On March 5th, our team started for the long-talked-of trip to the western part of the State. The first game played was with the Fairmont Normal. The score was 25 to 19 in favor of Fairmont. The next night we met the Clarksburg Scholastics in a storage room, which closely resembled a chicken coop. The result was such that we were glad to return to Fairmont. But the manager seemed to think the team was not getting enough exercise in these games, so he took us through a coal mine. Our center was forced to hold his hat in one hand and a candle in the other, and walk in a crouching position for two hours. Consequently, when we played Fairmont High School that night, we imagined all the time that we were dodging those electric wires in the mine, and on that account the opposing team had a walk-over. However, we were able to reach Buckannon, where we played the State Champions. The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 12 in favor of the Champions. Of the last half—"Nothin' at all to say." We also played Buckannon High School. There the score was 28 for S. C. and 18 for Buckhannon. We were eager to cross swords with Glenville on this trip, but owing to the bad condition of the roads and the homesickness of Mr. Duke, we decided to return without further delay. The only defeat which we received on our home floor was handed over by the Foresters. Their average weight was over 200 pounds. Draw your own conclusions.

A few of the peculiarities of our team are noteworthy: Perks and Slonaker are fond of taking long walks; Irvin eats cream on cranberries; Snyder always gets homesick; Mish makes a specialty of talking to the girls, singing solos and going to bed early; Winn likes to sit between two girls; Staley always "gets in bad," and Hobbs persists in kneeling.

Although the girls did not have an opportunity to play a game of basketball with another school, they caused more excitement in Shepherd College than the boys ever did. The Junior and Senior girls organized class teams and played a spirited game one afternoon. The spirit of the Junior Class had been a minus quantity throughout the year, but it certainly came to the front that day. The boys of the two classes added to the occasion by indulging in a vigorous class "rush." The Juniors still insist that if the Principal had not appeared and waved his rod of iron, the Seniors of Shepherd College would have been no more. Notwithstanding the inspiration the Junior boys gave the girls, the score was 4 to 3

in favor of the Seniors. Had there been two more minutes for playing, so the Juniors emphatically declare, they would have been victorious. We are proud to say that the season closed with everyone in good spirits.

In a total of seventeen games, S. C. won twelve and lost five, while scoring 462 points to the opponents' 435 points. The record of each member of the team for the season is as follows:

Snyder	17 games; 60 goals; 120 points
Irvin	13 games; 53 goals; 106 points
Staley	13 games; 43 goals; 86 points
Perks	17 games; 42 goals; 84 points
Mish	4 games; 11 goals; 22 points
Hobbs	8 games; 1 goal; 2 points

December 13, 1912, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 46—Hagerstown High School, 7

January 11, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 17—Frederick High School, 14

January 15, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 30—Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, 14

January 16, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 14—Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, 13

January 25, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 31—Waynesboro High School, 7

February 1, 1913, at Front Royal, S. C., 40—Randolph-Macon Academy, 29

February 6, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 31—Massanutten Academy, 18

February 10, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 25—Randolph-Macon Academy, 18

February 15, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 64—Chambersburg High School, 18

February 28, 1913, at Chambersburg, S. C., 24—Chambersburg High School, 21

March 1, 1913, at Waynesboro, S. C., 34—Waynesboro High School, 11

March 6, 1913, at Fairmont, S. C., 19—Fairmont State Normal, 25

March 7, 1913, at Clarksburg, S. C., 12—Clarksburg Scholastics, 116

March 8, 1913, at Fairmont, S. C., 18—Fairmont High School 36

March 10, 1913, at Buckannon, S. C., 13—Wesleyan College, 73

March 10, 1913, at Buckannon, S. C., 28—Buckannon High School, 18

March 15, 1913, at Shepherdstown, S. C., 16—Penn State Forest Academy, 32



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

From left to right—Nellie Sperow, Martha White, Sallie Wagoner, Nola Harper, Ada Shickle, Ethel Pearcey, Marguerite Billmyer, Mary Williamson, Edith Dodd (Captain), Pearl Shickle, Rella Harper, and Besie Williamson.

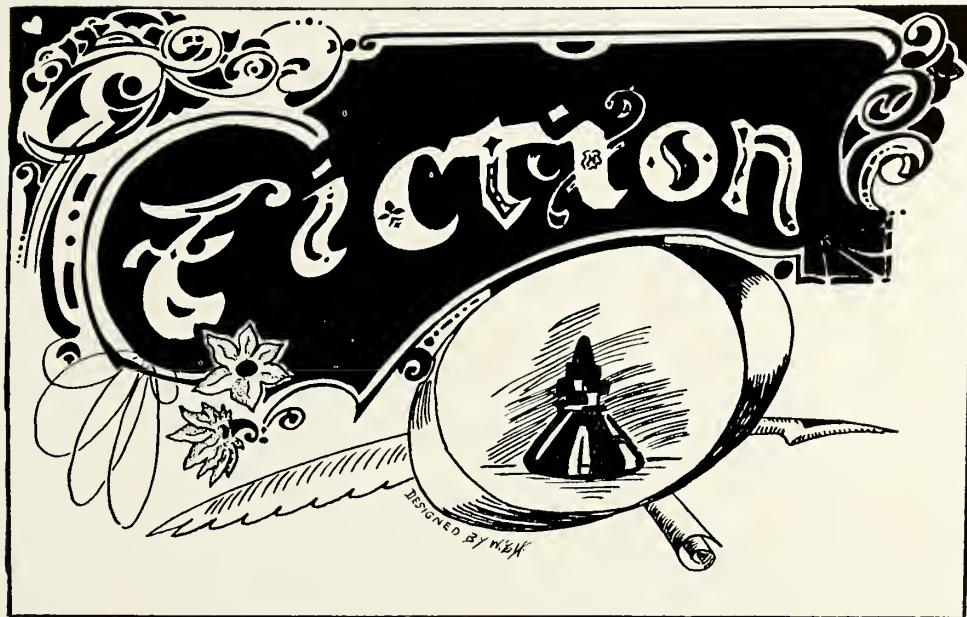


BASEBALL TEAM
Front Row—Herbert Irvin, Oscar L. Snyder, Elmer Hobbs (Capt.), Virgil Canfield,
G. G. Lambert. Second Row—Kirby Phillips, Earle Wheaton, Howard
Phillips, A. D. Kenamond (Mgr.), James Watson, and Jessie Kesecker.



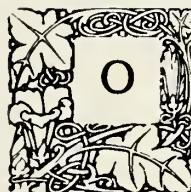
GIRLS' CHORUS

From left to right—Front row: Evelyn Billmeyer, Lillian VanMetre, Marion Billmeyer, Leta Skinner, Elizabeth Boswell, and Nellie Sperow. Second row: Maude Hollida, Mabel Boyd, Hildred Marlatt, Miss Barnes (instructor), Bessie Williamson, Edith Dodd, and Ethel Hollida. Third row: Ruth Knott, Mary Williamson, Tae Bishop, and Mary Koonitz.



Tall Timbers' Dream

(Continued from COHONGOROOTA, 1912)



NTHE eleventh day of the Moon of Ripe Apples, Gentle Heart and his Assistants came again, after a season of rest, to the Castle of Knowledge to dispense wisdom. With him, as of yore, were Slim, Beloved, Strict Rule, Fair, Unfair, Frozen, Bonny (short for Bonheur), she who trains in Arts and Crafts, Jolly, who has ever her bit of compliment for all, she who presides over the Heavenly Art in the ancient castle over against the Castle of Knowledge, and Supposition, he who followed after Tilted when the phantom Lucre lured Tilted to depart for the former post of labor of the famous Jacknot.

Now Tall Timbers had dwelt in the Castle of Knowledge upwards of two years, and his accumulation of wisdom appeared so great in his own eyes that it caused him much distress in that it brought about a dire disease known as Swell Head, which is to say, a huge uprising of the Bumps of Vanity. And so severe was his attack that at times a kind of madness would show forth in him, and he would stamp about wildly, and wave



his arms, and beat his breast and cry, "I am a Junior, a great and mighty Junior! I will scrap! I will follow in the steps of the great and unsurpassed scrap leader, John Hupp, and the other illustrious scrappers of the Class of 1912! Of what use to sweat and toil through the Freshman and Sophomore ranks if one may not enjoy the Junior an' Senior right of free speech!"

And sometimes so violent became his frenzy that he would come nigh unto fainting from weakness.

One time after Slim had preached for forty-five minutes on "Peace and Love for the Fellow That Does You," Tall Timbers went forth and fell into a most woeful fit, and rolled and tossed, and moaned of "Rights" and "Freedom of Speech," till Gentle Heart caused him to be lifted to the Table of the Laws in the Star Chamber, and a coat to be placed under his head. Then Beloved stood by him and fanned him; and Slim and Frozen and Strict Rule and Fair and Unfair and Bonny and Supposition and Jolly, all these, came to the door of the Star Chamber and gazed with compassion on Tall Timbers.

Now it came to pass that at the coming together, Gentle Heart and his Assistants had as a task the giving of demerits for all sins of omission and commission of the Learners for the past three Moons. As the recorder called the roll, each of the Assistant Rulers would lay before the Assembly the sins of the Learners known to him, and would give unto that Learner demerits according to his sins.

As Tall Timbers lay asleep on the Table of the Laws in the Star Chamber, there appeared unto him, as in a vision, a sight of the stern and awful gathering as they meted out justice to those who had persistently refused to hearken unto the Commands of the Ruler and his Assistant Rulers.

First, he heard the recorder call, "The Tall Pringle of Barbour." Immediately Unfair rose up and said, "The Learner has oft heeded not to attend worship in the Upper Chamber of the Castle. I bespeak for him ten demerits." But Gentle Heart, in his compassion, bade the Recorder make it but five. Then came the name of Roger, the Stout. Strict Rule declared straightway that this Learner is a ravenous feeder and therefore waxeth fat and sluggish, so that he faileth even to reach classes at the

appointed time on the first day of each week. She advised that he be set to a diet of bread and water till such time as he should cast away his superfluous flesh. Gentle Heart was about to speak, but Beloved hastily exclaimed, "Boys are ever filled with a desire for food. I pray you allow him yet an abundance of flesh and fish."

Next came the name of Katherine, the Disturber. At once uprose a loud chorus of voices, saying, "She disturbeth one's peace in divers ways, she and the two Lac-Learners with whom she holds daily close intercourse. They oft mar the sacredness of the worship in the Upper Chamber by their noisome conduct therein." Each and everyone of Gentle Heart's Assistants urged that these each and severally be required to learn the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes and the Twenty-third Psalm.

Tall Timbers' heart quaked within him as he heard these dire pronouncements. In his mind he saw all the misdeeds he had done for many Moons. Tears rolled down his cheeks till they moistened the coat under his head. Fear was in his heart lest the burden of penance he would be assigned might be more than he, in his weak state, could bear. "Tall Timbers," called the Recorder. Unfair named over transgressions of every variety with which she charged him. Frozen said, "Yes, these things are even so." Unfair demanded that he be required to write an Argumentative Theme of five thousand words on "Perfection in Politics through Equal Suffrage." Others of the Assistant Rulers made as if to rise and speak, but Gentle Heart said, "He is a courteous youth and has read much, even the Hoosier Schoolmaster. He knows The Chambered Nautilus, The Last Leaf, The Republic, Lines to a Waterfowl and many other noble poems. Inasmuch as he is already in dire afflictions, let us forgive him his misdeeds this time."

Now Tall Timbers' heart sang for joy and he cried aloud, "I have harbored ill will in my heart against Unfair because I must forsooth learn those verses. I will arise and go to her and give her my blessing." As he arose, Gentle Heart entered the Star Chamber and saw him forth.

But Tall Timbers' troubles were not all over yet, for it came to pass after a few moons, that Gentle Heart entrusted the Castle of Knowledge to the care of Slim, his Chief Assistant, and sojourned in foreign lands. During his absence, while the Diurnal Luminary was in his Nocturnal Resting Place behind the Occidental Horizon, a young member of the Swine Family was brought to the Castle of Knowledge. The next day this young

intruder failed to attend the sacred worship in the Upper Chamber, although he loitered about nearby. Slim sent this young offender home at noon, and straightway calling Tall Timbers to him, accused him of alluring this young member from the shelter of its home before it was old enough to abide by the laws of the Castle of Knowledge, and threatened to send Tall Timbers home even as he had done the other offender. Then did Tall Timbers become exceeding wroth with Slim, and declared that Slim had spoken evil of him unjustly, and demanded that Slim show proof whereof he spake. This Slim could not do, so he waited till Gentle Heart returned to consider the matter.

All this time Tall Timbers was so filled with fear and anger that he could in no wise accumulate knowledge, and he longed for Gentle Heart's return. When he came once more to the Castle of Knowledge, Slim laid grievous charges against Tall Timbers for disturbing the peace and quiet of the Castle of Knowledge. But Gentle Heart in his kind way said, "Inasmuch as you and I were once youthful, and inasmuch as we once helped to put kine, sheep and other unclean beasts in Upper Chambers of other Castles of Knowledge, and likewise, inasmuch as Supposition had engendered the evil intent in his heart by reading in his presence of such evil deeds done by wicked youths in a barbarous land, we will pardon this offense and remember it against the lad no more forever." Then Tall Timbers left them, and went leaping for joy, and praising Gentle Heart.

L. S. CHORPENNING, '13



A Romance of the Cohongoroota



OT a sound was heard along the banks of the peaceful Cohongoroota. It seemed as if the Great Spirit had laid his hand caressingly upon the earth and it had gone to sleep. So must have thought the Indian maiden, Shenandoah, as she stood on the brink of the river, her face turned to the setting sun, her hands outstretched as if she were asking a great boon. When the sun had been overhead, she was as happy and carefree as the birds, but now as it sank behind the hills, crimsoning the landscape with its soft glow, how different was everything.

When her father Cheemodawin, the Chief of the Catawbas, was seated with his warriors idly talking, they were aroused by seeing an Indian running toward them, who, upon reaching the group, sank upon the ground utterly exhausted. This was his errand.

A large band of Delawares, to them the most hated of tribes, had been seen some distance up the valley, cautiously making their way toward the Catawba village. This news caused great excitement among the warriors.

A council of war was held and preparations were being made for

the men to leave the village at sunrise. Every man was to go, even those who had never before been on the warpath. Among them was Nawadaha, the lover of Shenandoah.

Strong and handsome, he was well known in the village. But the fact that he had never taken a scalp dishonored him in the eyes of the braves. This time, however, he had determined to go, and either return with a scalp or lose his own.

When the sun rose, that party was already on its way up the river. The only place that the stream could be crossed was at the Ford of the Deer, quite some distance from their village. At this place Cheemodawin planned to meet the enemy. The Catawbas concealed themselves in the dense thickets along the shore, and waited thus until the Delawares came cautiously down the opposite bank and began to ford the stream.

When the Delawares reached the middle of the river, the Catawbas came from their hiding place and sent a heavy shower of arrows upon the enemy, who, being thus taken by surprise, hardly knew which way to turn. But, after the first few minutes, they gathered courage from their leader, Monodaumo, and began to fight bravely.

However, they were no match for the firm Catawbas, who were fighting for their homes, and as the conflict waged, the Delawares began to lose almost twice as many men as the opposite side. As evening drew near, only a few Delawares were left. These tried to escape. All failed, except one, who was seen by Nawadaha only.

As the victorious Catawbas prepared to return to their homes, Nawadaha, who had not yet succeeded in getting a scalp, determined to follow this lone Delaware and overcome him.

Cheemodawin's men did not miss him until they had reached their own village, and as he was not among them, they gave him up as having been killed.

Great was the rejoicing among the Catawbas over the victory, but Shenandoah's heart was very sad. Why had her prayers to the Great Spirit been unheeded? Surely the Great Spirit could not be so cruel to the faithful little Indian girl. Poor Shenandoah's heart was torn with doubt. One moment she thought the Great Spirit had forsaken her and Nawadaha had been slain, but the next moment her heart would exult with the feeling that her lover still lived and was on his way to her.

The next morning, as she paced restlessly along the banks of the

Cohongoroota, in one of these hopeful moments the idea of going to meet him came to her. Abandoning all other thoughts save this she sprang forward light as a deer, and without one backward glance sped on and on.

It was high noon when she stopped to rest by the singing waters of Oponemeego, a small stream that flowed happily on to meet the Cohongoroota. In her excitement she had run so fast that she was now completely exhausted, and in a few moments she succumbed to the soothing touch of Nepahwin, the gentle spirit of sleep.

The lone Delaware, carefully skirting the worn paths, thought he was keeping himself well hidden as he forced a difficult passage through the dense thickets along the banks of the stream. Before he had gone very far, he discovered, near an opening, a canoe. It was so nearly covered with leaves that other eyes than those of a skillful hunter would have overlooked it. Eagerly drawing it from its hiding place, he examined the canoe carefully, and found to his great joy, that it was watertight. Hastily breaking off a sapling, he fashioned a rude paddle, and soon he was making for the opposite shore.

Keeping well under the cover of the overhanging trees, he drifted silently down the stream, until he reached the mouth of the Oponemeego. This stream, though narrow, was deep and placid, and he had little difficulty in gaining the protecting cover of the thick forests. Silently he propelled his canoe up the creek, but his watchful eyes lost nothing on either side. Suddenly rounding a bend, he uttered an involuntary exclamation of mingled surprise and admiration. For there on the bank before him, leaning wearily against a fallen tree, was the most beautiful maiden he had ever beheld. As he gazed upon her, his beady eyes gleamed covetously. Pushing his canoe silently to the bank, he sprang out and with a few stealthy strides, he stood beside the sleeping Shenandoah.

Gloating inwardly over his prize, he could not restrain a grunt of satisfaction that awakened Shenandoah. As she attempted to spring to her feet, she was seized by the strong arms of the Delaware, who quickly bound her wrists securely with leather thongs which he drew from his belt.

As he attempted to carry Shenandoah to the canoe, with a superhuman effort, she bounded away from him and uttered a piercing scream. Far in the distance she heard her cry answered, in a voice that filled her heart

with joy in spite of her terror. Somewhere in the forest was Nawadaha. He had heard her cry and would save her from the hated Delaware.

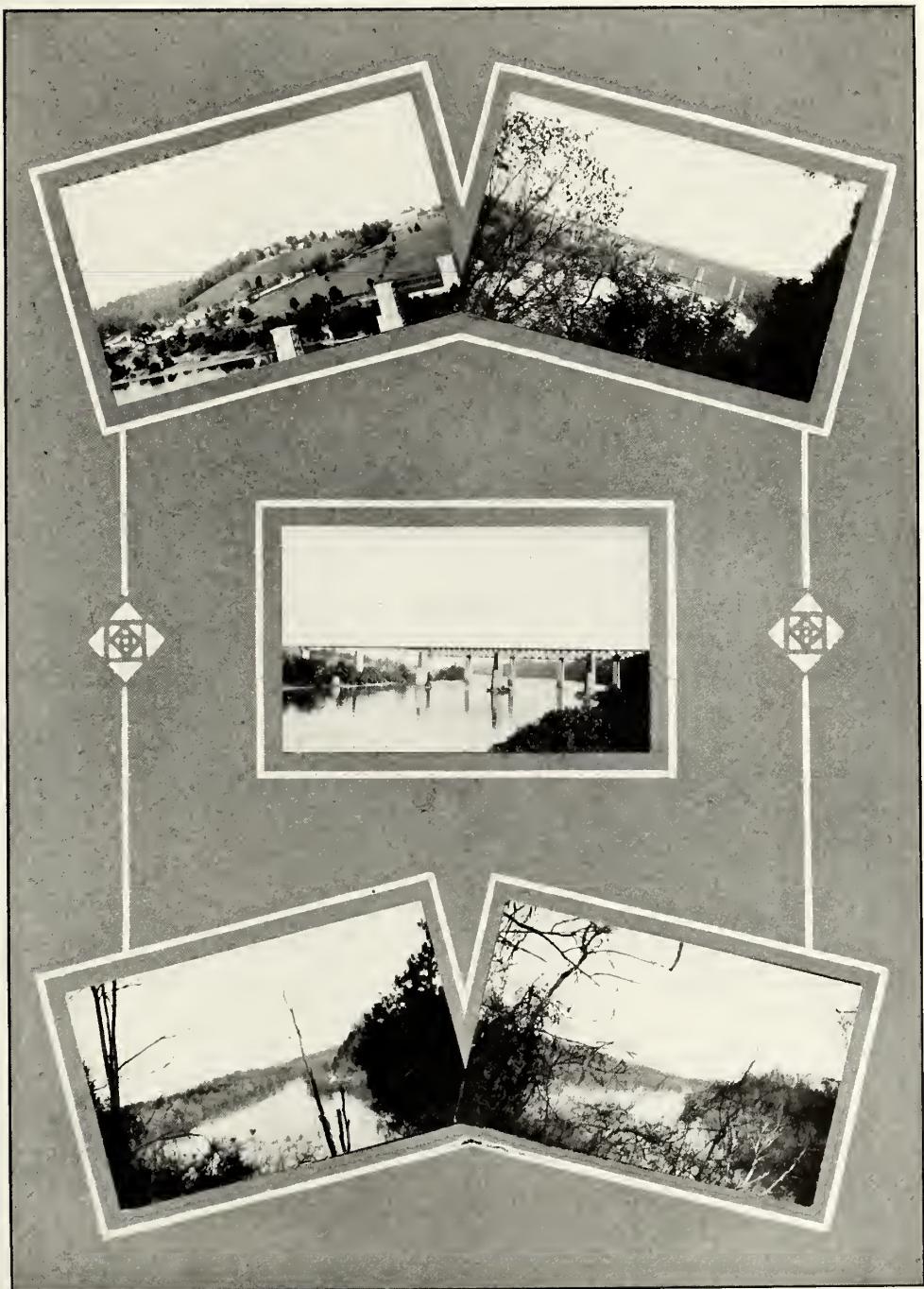
With the speed of the wind, she darted away from her captor. For a few moments it seemed that her speed would enable her to escape, but she began to feel the strain of her morning's exertion and gradually the Delaware gained on her. First she could hear his soft foot-falls; then, as he drew nearer, she could hear his labored breathing. Finally, he was so close that she could feel his hot breath upon her shoulders. Just as she felt his hand upon her, she saw only a few paces away from her, Nawadaha.

With a few vengeful strides the Catawba was upon the hated Delaware. As he turned upon Nawadaha, he received a swinging blow from the infuriated Catawba, that sent him to the earth. With one vicious stroke Nawadaha severed his first scalp lock from the head of an enemy.

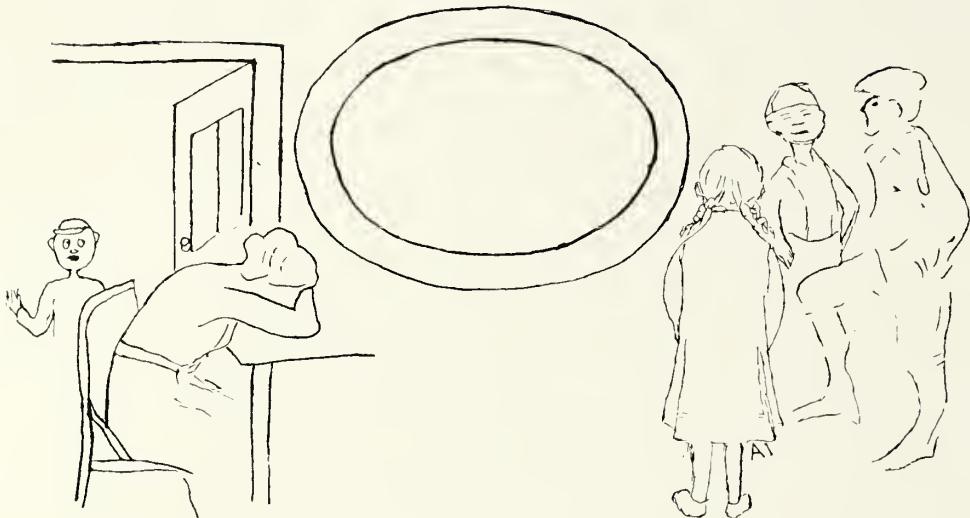
Knowing well that the homeward way would be safe from all attack by other hostile tribes, Nawadaha and Shenandoah, in the canoe abandoned by the Delaware, floated happily down the Oponemeego to the Cohongoroota whose peaceful waters were again crimsoned by the setting sun. Thus they reached their village.

No longer was Nawadaha looked upon with scorn by the Catawaba warriors, for a gory scalp hung at his belt as he proudly led Shenandoah to her father's tent.

EUGENIA LARNER, '15.



VIEWS ALONG THE QUIET POTOMAC NEAR SHEPHERDSTOWN



Another Morris Episode

(With apologies to Myra Kelly.)



OUR weeks after the holidays found the inmates of the lower East-side school in a state of dire confusion. Something was troubling their teacher, Miss Bailey. All possible causes of her distress were discussed thoroughly. It was Miss Bailey's first year out of boarding school, and all her ideals of a perfectly controlled school had vanished. Fifty Germans and Russian Jews, with fifty different characters and temperaments had taught her a severe lesson of perseverance and patience.

Miss Bailey's principal was a highly educated German and unmarried. Sadie Gonorowsky's mother had boldly said that she knew that the Professor was going to be, if he were not already, in love with Miss Bailey.

Now Miss Bailey had been greatly troubled for several days and little Morris Mogilewsky had peeped in at the partly opened door one evening, and had seen Miss Bailey crying. Distinctly he had heard her say, "If he could only understand, but I can't explain, and I love him so much." He could not bear to listen longer, for Morris, from the bottom of his loyal little heart loved Miss Bailey, more, if possible, than all her other pupils, and to see her crying nearly broke his heart.

The next morning Morris had been preoccupied, and at noon he asked all the pupils to come early, for he knew just what was, "ailin' mit Misses Bailey." They were all gathered in the schoolroom promptly. Morris gave his side of the story and called for remarks. Sadie Gonorowsky had succeeded in pulling out enough of Sarah Schodsky's red hair, to win her place on the floor first, for everyone of them had plenty of remarks to make. Now it happened that Sadie was well versed on such matters, and, rising in a very dignified manner, she began without ceremony. "This is a sad occasion mit which we speak at. Our Misses Bailey who we are all much loving mit is sick, mit we know not wat. I had once a sister Mary, what was loving mit an awful stuckt up stable man—he is a janitor now—and I sees just how they make love mit themselves. They are married already yet; my sister Gertrude, and she marries soon mit a mule driver, she—" At this point little Morris, who superintended the meeting, not seeing that any particular good was being done for Miss Bailey, demanded silence. It was a very indignant Sadie who took her seat.

Sarah Schodsky's red hair was still ruffled from the vigorous pull, and before she took her place for remarks, she could not resist the temptation of telling Sadie with many gesticulations, that no Schodsky had ever married a mule driver. Sarah's remarks were few, the only thing she could suggest being that some one be appointed to ask Miss Bailey, "Wat the Professor had done to her." Isaac Barrachsohn jumped up, and pointing his finger at Morris, said, "I appoint you to ask her, why is she not any more laughy-like mit us all. She has been soft on you, Morris, so you ask her." Morris rose in rebellion at this, for he had been taught to consider politeness above everything else, and this to him seemed to be very impolite. Isadore Belchatowsky, who was anything else but the gentlest boy in school, frowned at Morris and informed him he had it to do, and that it must be done in the presence of the pupils. But Miss Bailey was coming and nervously Morris called for a second meeting on the following evening.

Miss Bailey had some difficulty in quieting the pupils. "Everyone was restless, especially Morris. He looked pale and shuddered as if he were cold. But one glance at Isadore Belchatowsky told him that it was time to move. Things were breathlessly quiet as he walked to Miss Bailey, and putting one dirty hand into hers, asked, "Why is't you

look pale mit me? You laugh mit us no more, we ist——” Here his voice broke entirely, one glance at Miss Bailey showed him that, although she was smiling, her soft brown eyes were full of tears. Morris somehow, got back to his seat—he could never remember walking there—and, in a few minutes, but what seemed hours to the anxious listeners, Miss Bailey assured them that although she had a little trouble, it had nothing, whatever, to do with their school work.

For the next evening Morris had wheedled a promise from the janitor to let them all get into the schoolroom after Miss Bailey left. As luck would have it she left early. And the meeting was quickly called. Algernon Yonowsky, as a representative from the few who had remained absolutely quiet the day before, rose and announced: “Jacob Spitsky and myself have been keeping a close watch mit Miss Bailey. Professor sends no more the pretty presents wat he used to leave mit her desk. We believes he forgot her and that is why she cries. I move it, that we gets a present and leave it mit her desk. She will think he sends it and then again she will laugh some. I have four pennies my Uncle Ignatius Aloysius gave me for keeping flies away when he sleeps once. Jacob has one penny wat he will give. Now if you all are impres-
sive mit our ways of seeing, you can say as much by getting more pennies.”

Algernon’s remarks were greeted with much enthusiasm, and were accepted. Becky Zalmononowsky whose sister had lately “got her a beau” spoke, and explained that it was fashionable that ladies “send presents mit the men as well as the men mit the ladies.” After a hot discussion it was decided that a present should be purchased and sent to the Professor instead of to Miss Bailey.

Morris Mogilewsky proudly appointed two committees, one to invest in a present worth fourteen pennies, and the other to write a note suitable to accompany it. A meeting for the following day at noon was announced.

All the next morning there was confusion. The purchasing committee was so afraid Miss Bailey would find the present that they could hardly wait until noon.

Every member from room 18 was present at this all-important meeting, for they felt that they had solved the problem and Miss Bailey’s happiness would soon be complete. The present was produced—a meat platter with beautiful red flowers on it. But the other committee could

not agree on the note. They felt that just a plain note would not be all Miss Bailey would have written.

Dear Professor:—

Wish you health to keep it. It can be used for a tray for your comb and brush, if you are using mit one. You can use it also for a small piece of stake.

Yours Resptph's,
Misses Bailey.

Morris was not pleased. To him there was something lacking. He walked thoughtfully up and down the room, and very abruptly said; "P. S.—Why don't you understand mit me for I am so much loving mit you?"

Bertha Binderwitz, whose hobby was poetry, told them that love letters always had a verse in them. That very day Miss Bailey had drilled them thoroughly on a verse from Longfellow. Isadore Wishnesky, whose accurate little mind hardly ever forgot anything, jumped up and said:

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime."

Here he forgot and fifty little minds thought hard. Then Isadore remembered.

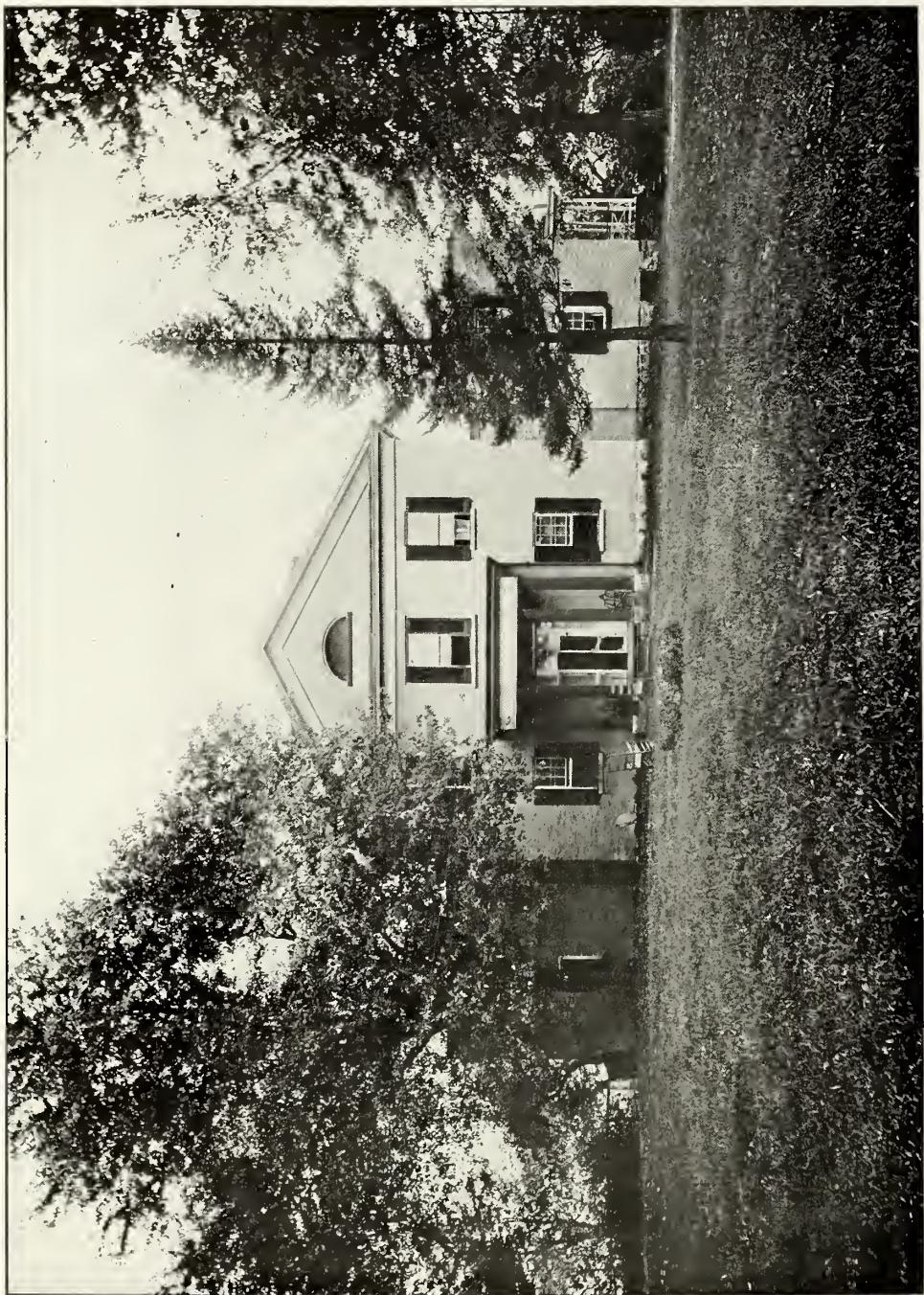
"If we do as others tell us,
Cowslips in the paths of lime."

Both the postscript and the verse were added to the note which was put on the platter, and all carefully wrapped in green tissue paper. Morris, his face full of joy, slipped into the Professor's room and solemnly laid it on his desk.

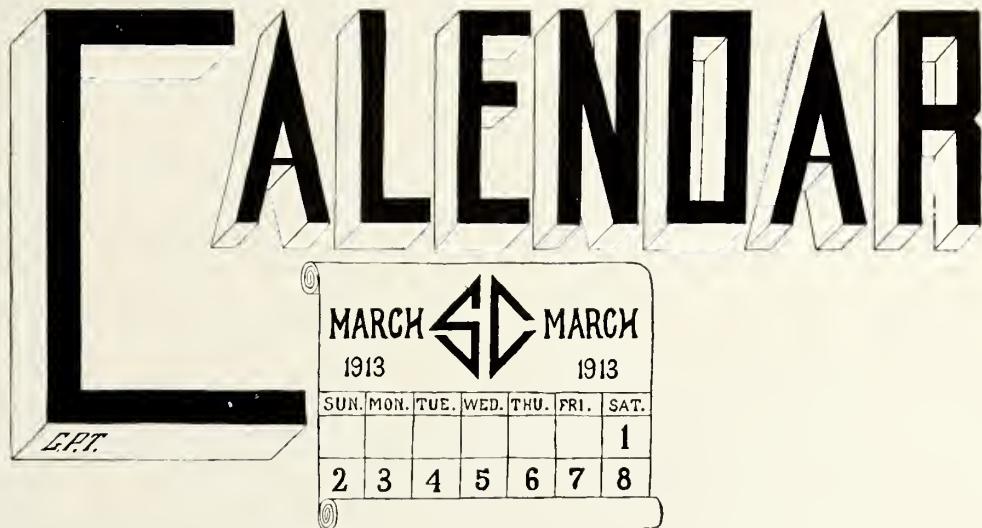
Late that evening Miss Bailey, lost in thought, sat looking out of her window. She did not hear the Professor as he softly opened her door and walked to her desk. She did not know how long he had stood thiere. Guilty tears came to her eyes when she saw him. Without a word the Professor handed her the package. It was after she had read the note that he gathered her up in his strong arms and very tenderly said: "If I had only dared to understand, but I thought that you could not possibly—" But Miss Bailey's hand over his mouth effectively stopped any deprecating remark he might have made about himself as she quoted,

"If we do as others tell us,
Cowslips in the paths of lime."

MARTHA JEAN WHITE, '13.



MORDINGTON
Old home of Charles Washington, who founded and gave the site for Charles Town.



September 11—Enrollment day. Hand-shaking and love-making among the students begin.

12—Old students learn that the chair of Mathematics and Science is held by a new teacher.

13—No society meetings. Students too tired for public performance.

14—Some "Freshies" write home to Mamma giving thrilling accounts of first impressions, (impressed in the basement).

15—Sunday.—Old students visit their favorite haunts and learn that some night latches are turned early.

16—More students enroll. Work begins, still, with some hesitation.

17—Some students have difficulty in enrolling on account of their affiliations with "Clubs."

18—Mary and Maude drive to the station with Brownie. Ask them what happened.

19—Professor Miller lectures on conduct. Segregation rules announced. Great grief among the "Pears."

20—Literary societies meet for the first time. DeHaven and Phillips deliver their inaugural addresses.

21—Some homesick "Freshies" are heard to say, "Take me back to Pa and Ma."

22—Sunday.—Good resolutions broken. Everybody begins to study with vim.

23—Classes organize, particularly the Juniors.

24—Phillips naps in Latin. He dreams of being in Sharpsburg and encountering a large snake. By the latter event he is awakened.

25—There is little hope of Margaret's forgetting the departed Senior; however, she ventures out with Joe occasionally.

26—Sophomores meet. Exciting time in an upper chamber.

27—It is evident that Porter and Maude have not adopted Mr. Miller's view of segregation.

28—Boys go to Antietam. No attractions in Shepherdstown, it seems.

29—Sunday.—Floyd goes to church by *himself*.

30—Some Sophs are promoted to the Junior Class. Mr. Duke greets them with a smile, but Mrs. Gardiner seems rather sad.

October

1—Freshman class meeting. What is that awful noise?

2—Ask "Herr" if "she" is President.

3—A run on the drug stores. All the Coca-Cola and grape juice sold out.

4—Joe attempts debating in society.

5—Big doin's in the gym.

6—Sunday—Thompson hears his (k) Nell, yet lives.

7—Juniors attempt to disorganize.

8—Some say that Kenny will soon be an old bachelor.

9—Miss Turner calls at the Home Café. There she finds and greatly terrifies various pairs of persistent rule violators. Prohibition doesn't prohibit.

10—Floyd's marriage on a former date is reported. Widespread grief among the girls. Many fond hopes blasted.

11—Marguerite receives a post-card written in Deutsch. She does not know what he had to say.

12—Girls discover Fortney's dimples.

13—Sunday.—Professor Miller finds some students on the “Boom” reading “funny” papers, contrary to his instructions for Sunday work. Dicken is greatly alarmed.

14—Junior Class meeting. The lull before the storm.

15—Temperance campaign opens with an address by Rev. Hartley.

16—Miss Hale is enraged by the actions of the “Big Four.”

17—Bartlett makes first attempt to get a girl. Reception in the near future.

18—Students are entertained by the faculty.

19—First basketball game between home teams.

20—Sunday.—Nick goes to league. A date of great moment in college history.

21—Mr. Jeffries explains the evils of tobacco and liquors.

23—Girls enter the gym for the first time. They anticipate a great career as athletes.

24—Miss Smith unable to teach. Dyer teaches first Latin and declares his patience worn thread-bare.

25—Teachers express hope that no one has let his studies interfere with his social duties or vice versa.

26—A crowd of students walk to Sharpsburg. Fortney does not appear, as was the expectation.

27—Sunday.—Margaret writes to Don to tell him with whom she made the trip.

28—Temperance lecture by Rev. Scanlon. Boys should know how to vote by this time.

29—Wanted: Five hundred gallons of milk for the “Freshies.”

30—Another lecture on intemperance.

31—Bessie and Edith find post holes in the tennis court.

November

- 1—Girls’ chorus sings in Chapel.
- 2—Many boys go home to vote.
- 3—Sunday.—Student voters attend church that they may vote conscientiously in the coming election.
- 4—Prof. Miller declares that chewing gum must be abolished.
- 5—Election day.

- 6—"Some" seem very jolly, because Governor Wilson was elected President.
- 7—Rumor of a basketball game with Martinsburg H. S.
- 8—Firebell rings at 3 A. M. Students leave their studies and rush to the rescue.
- 9—Two basketball games to-night: Crickets vs. Grasshoppers; Lions vs. Tigers. Local teams.
- 10—Sunday.—Hobbs and Dicken are too late at breakfast. Something unusual.
- 11—Juniors make a determined effort to abolish class organization.
- 12—Professor Miller in Chapel: "All girls should take great interest in the Y. M. C. A."
- 13—Mr. Duke keeps class overtime.
- 14—The Faculty goes to Harper's Ferry. Some students expect a great time, but their plans do not materialize.
- 15—Nothing doing. Faculty still away.
- 16—Phil asks Clifford how he likes his new girl. "A fair exchange is no robbery."
- 17—Sunday.—Remorse.
- 18—Blue Monday.—Juniors continue disorganization movement.
- 19—Mr. Duke tells the Juniors to remove their teeth and then try to talk.
- 20—Napping in classes.
- 21—Chorpenning in Latin relates a very thrilling experience.
- 22—English Club meeting. Pumpkin pies in abundance.
- 23—Basketball game. Second Team S. C. vs. Martinsburg H. S.
- 24—Sunday.—DeHaven wins the championship for story telling in Sunday School.
- 25—Nick is too slow. Hobbs escapes with a little "White" girl.
- 26—Dicken in Virgil: "The wooden horse of Troy was covered with fur."
- 27—Turkeys gobble their last farewell.
- 28—Those turkeys are eaten with a relish.

29—DeHaven visits at Martinsburg. He returns showing signs of college "spirits."

30—Special! Extra! "Dude" Skinner and Lourana Myers tie up.

December 1—Sunday. Why didn't Hobbs attend church according to the plan Dicken formed? Ask Miss White.

2—Professor Miller in Chapel: "The author made a mistake in his 'sitting'."

3—Mr. Kimler, a former principal of Shepherd College speaks in Chapel.

4—Amusements in Physics. The teacher bumps!

5—Cadet corps march out in full array.

6—Early plays in Chapel.

7—Look who's here. Who said the Preps could go to the moving picture show?

8—Sunday. Jimmie Polhamus visits the cemetery and sees ghosts.

9—Exams., eight days hence, are dreamed of.

10—Two periods are devoted to "West Virginia Exercises."

11—Miss Barnes a little cross at mixed chorus practice.

12—Mary says it is the middle of the month, but Marguerite argues it is only the fifteenth.

13—Basketball game with Hagerstown H. S. Shepherd College is the victor.

14—Recital by music students.

15—Sunday. Exams. are near. Everyone goes to church to pray for protection against the wrath to come.

16—The Juniors consider themselves disorganized by mutual consent.

17—The sign on Miss Waddell's door vanishes. Ask Roger about it.

18—Students feel blue. End of Fall Term exams.

19—Farewells and general departure. Flirting on trains by both married and single.

VACATION.
1913.

January 6—Miss Barnes loses her trunk again. Gates and Kesecker walk from Shenandoah Junction via N. & W Railway.

- 7—The Faculty is very lenient with all students.
- 8—Fortney creates a disturbance taking “experiences” in Chemistry to ascertain whether or not gasoline will burn.
- 9—Juniors have their first undisturbed class meeting.
- 10—First meeting of societies for Winter Term. Inaugural addresses remind one of Webster’s orations.
- 11—Basketball game with Frederick, Md., H. S. Again, S. C. is victorious.
- 12—Sunday. Phil is seen going west with a girl small in stature and wearing nose glasses. Who?
- 13—S. C. I., 17—S. C., 30; to be sure.
- 14—S. C. I. loses another game to our boys, but wins admiration from our girls.
- 15—Reunion of Junior Class.
- 16—Student mass meeting in Chapel. Faculty respectfully requested to retire. They acquiesce gracefully, but wonder what it means.
- 17—Guy is not accustomed to swearing and has difficulty in reading Twelfth Night.
- 18—Professor Miller entertains the Faculty at dinner. All members were able to report for duty on Monday.
- 19—Sunday. A small-pox scare is abroad in the land. As a precaution some are vaccinated, others go to church.
- 20—Vaccination is in progress.
- 21—And still it progresses.
- 22—Webley is nursing a well-developed case of measles.
- 23—Believed: That “Peachie” and Nina really love each other.
- 24—Fortney visits on the Charles Town pike and Grim visits Florence, his cousin(?).
- 25—Waynesboro and S. C. cross swords in the gym., resulting in the former’s defeat.
- 26—Sunday. Nothin’ much stirrin’, except the Potomac and the effects of vaccination.
- 27—Professor Miller is absent. Seniors have a jolly time. Mr. Kenamond visits the pool room. Has he ever found out who was under the table?
- 28—Mr. Kenamond introduces the use of chairs as supple-

ments to the stature of Seniors for whom the blackboard is too high.

29—Fortney falls. He realizes the truth of the words “Day, too, hath many a star.”

30—Mr. Kenamond transposes “The Old Oaken Bucket” into “Nearer My God to Thee.”

31—The Faculty is entertained in reception given by the student body. Now they know why the mass meeting was held.

February 1—S. C. defeats R. M. A. at Front Royal.

2—Mr. G. Hogg takes a stroll on a fine sunny day.

3—Boys are invited to Powhatan, but for some reason, do not accept the invitation.

4—Lots of snow. Slippery under foot. We skate to school and slide back.

5—Isn’t Mr. G. Hogg keeping his promise?

6—Seniors are in great glee. Owens and Miller have received some fresh stick candy.

7—Parthenians entertain the Ciceronians and Faculty.

8—What do you think of the Sergeant?

9—Sunday. Most students are out strolling.

10—Mid-term exams. are in sight. Cramming begins.

11—Gymnasium deserted. Cramming continues.

12—After a game, Hobbs finds a portion of the gym floor in his back.

13—Everybody hard at work all the while dreading the morrow.

14—Exams. begin, and, incidentally, some flunking.

15—Ball game with Chambersburg H. S. Did S. C. defeat them? Indeed they did.

16—Sunday. A day of rest (?). More exams. to-morrow.

17—Last day of exams. Oh, how delightful!

18—The choir, by virtue of its position, is permitted to march out of Chapel last.

19—The Faculty formulates a new code of rules for the gym.

One of that number first violates them.

20—Girls are awakened to the realities of basketball and elect a captain for their team.

21— 2:00 A. M.—Burglars wearing light trousers and dark coats seen entering the laboratory window.

8:00 A. M.—Mr. Duke alarmed. Nothing missing in the laboratory. No signs of disorder.

9:40 A. M.—Miss Barnes attempts to enter the auditorium, but is frightened by a huge dog (?) in the ante-room.

9:45 A. M.—“All quiet along the Potomac.”

10:10 A. M.—Review of the light trouser brigade.

12:10 P. M.—The tail of “the purloined pig” is out.

22—A treat from our legislature. \$26,000 appropriated for a college dormitory.

23—Sunday. A Sophomore boy asks, “How many nights each week will we be permitted to call at the new dormitory?”

24—Mr. Kenamond is heartily cheered in Chapel, but the proud father speaks not a word.

25—A Junior and a Freshman have a “spat” in the armory.

26—Mr. Duke displays his extreme kindness by aiding some girls into the office.

27—Professor Miller is away. Members of the Miller Class receive post-cards in showers.

28—Dr. Harriet Jones lectures in Chapel.

March

1—Basketball team returns from Pennsylvania where Waynesboro H. S. and Chambersburg H. S. suffered defeat.

2—Sunday. Bright and fair. Willie and Sammie go to Washington to see the Woman Suffrage Parade.

3—All sympathize with the parading suffragettes.

4—Weather fair and bonny.

5—Much wailing and shedding of tears. The ball team leaves for a trip west, maybe not to return.

6—Girls play basketball game. One player speaks of the game as only a sham.

7—Mr. Miller in Chapel: “I stood beside the dead body of a mummy.”

8—Not much stirring.

9—Sunday. Most students are prompt in attendance at public worship.

10—Clarksburg Scholastics 116., S. C., 12. But the Scholastics are said to be ten feet tall and to have been on horseback.

11—Card from Mr. Duke at Clarksburg: “I think the boys will be glad to get home and so will I.”

12—Visits to the railroad bridge are resumed.

13—A day of rejoicing. The ball team returns safely.

14—Mr. Duke tells how the opponents threw the baskets through the goals.

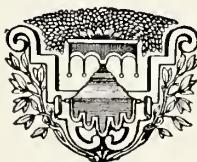
15—Everybody working hard—Calendar Committee too.

16—Sunday. Too busy to attend church.

17—Last recitations for Winter Term. Alas! The day of reckoning is almost here.

18-19—Exams. Nuf Ced.

20—A day spent in recreation and pleasure.





Grins

Junior (seeing an empty wagon going down street at full speed and making a great racket)—“That reminds me of the Senior Class.”

Senior—“Yes, but if it were standing still and the drivers were scrapping, it would remind me of the Junior Class.”

Miss Billmyer—“I hate to have people call me Miss.”

Mr. Dyer—“So do I.”

Prof. Duke—“Mr. Thompson, what is a surcingle?”

Mr. T.—“It is a man that is not married.”

Prof. M.—“Mr. L., were you ever frightened by Indians?”

Mr. L.—“No, sir, but I was frightened by a bear.”

Prof. M.—“Was it a real bear?”

Mr. L.—“No, sir, it was a knot on a tree.”

One of the Senior Girls (seeing a cedar tree with little blue berries)—“Why, I never knew before that huckleberries grow on trees.”

Miss W. (in English II)—“What kind of war is an impious war?”
Miss B.—“War of imps, I suppose.”

Prof. K. (desiring an answer from someone with a knowledge of painting)—“Who paints?”

Mr. M.—“I think Miss T. paints.”

Miss T.—“No, I don’t. That came from driving to Charles Town in the hot sun.”

Mr. Perks (in Sanitation)—“What do you put in vinegar to keep it sweet?”

Prof. M. (in School Management)—“Are all six-year-old children the same age?”

Mr. Duke can still *decline* a Greek verb.

Prof. M.—“Mr. C., if there were sixteen rattlesnakes along the road, would you see them?”

Mr. C.—“I might see them, but I wouldn’t stop to count them.”

Miss W.—“What is the meaning of *hegira*?”

Mr. H.—“A headache.”

Student in Latin—“Is the word mule derived from *mulier* (woman)?”

Miss Ireland to Training Class—“Those of you who saw the *sunset* this morning know that it was wonderful in that there was such a beautiful gradation of colors.”

Freshman—"Are the marks on a goose's bill real teeth?"
Senior—"No, they are false."

Mr. Duke (reading the First Psalm)—"Blessed is the man that walketh in the counsel of the ungodly."

Mr. Miller—"The man was carried to the hospital on a stretcher with one lung." (Correcting himself) "Was carried with one lung on the stretcher."

Billy Lemen (spelling cucumber)—"Q-u-e-k-u-m-b-u-r."

Mr. L.—"Ben Jonson was the son of Mr. Jonson."

Mrs. Gardiner—"Tell of the war in Cisalpine Gaul, Miss S—."
Miss S.—"Well, Cisalpine Gaul was the Roman general."

Miss Barnes (at mixed chorus practice)—"March off of the piano."

Mr. R.—"Aren't fish-worms rained down from the sky?"

Miss B.—"Philadelphia is situated on the Allegheny River."

Miss Turner (in Biology)—"Did you ever see ants with white wings?"

Class (in unison)—"Yes."

Miss T.—"Well, they use those in flying."

Miss Early—"Lena, at what age do sheep lose their tails?"

Mr. Miller (in Chapel on October 18)—“We will sing ‘Till West Virginia Goes Dry’.”

Mr. Perks (reading Twelfth Night)—“I have not you by the hand.”

Miss Hartley (reading next)—“But you shall have and here is my hand.”

Mr. Kenamond transposed “Old Oaken Bucket” so that it sounded like “Nearer My God to Thee” (to one on the front row in Physics).

Mr. P.—“If you were dropped in the center of a great forest, would you know the way home?”

Mr. H.—“It depends upon how far I was dropped.”

Prof. M. (giving advice in Chapel)—“All the girls should take a great interest in the Y. M. C. A.”

Mr. Duke (reproving the Juniors for lack of class loyalty)—“If every Junior were just like me, what kind of a class would our class be?”

Mr. Nelson—“It would be a big one.”

Mr. Rollings (in first year Latin)—“It is said that what we don’t know doesn’t hurt us.”

Miss Smith—“Yes, and it is fortunate that it doesn’t, for some of you would be suffering dreadfully.”

Floyd Mathias—“The anniversary of the American Book Company”—it being the anniversary of the American Bible Society.

Mr. Chorpenning—“If you make connection between the wire and rail on a street car line it will kill you dead.”

Mr. D.—“Did he shoot the man in self-defense?”
Mr. L.—“No, he shot him going over the fence.”

Prof. M.—“How would you arrest a railroad company?”
Mr. C.—“Blow up the track.”

Miss W.—“Does a sled turn up or down in front?”
Miss I.—“When I’m on it, it generally turns down.”

Miss Triplett (in Geometry)—“To prove that an inscribed angle is measured by one-half the intercepted arc when the center is without the circle.”

Mr. DeHaven (reading Cæsar)—“There was such a continuation of rainfall that the soldiers could no longer be kept in their hides (tents).”

Prof. M.—“Miss E., was Roosevelt shot in the psychological moment?”

Miss E.—“No, I think he was shot in the side.”

Frank C. (after being vaccinated)—“I believe I could vulcanize people.”

Miss Smith (in Latin)—“Explain the use of the supine.”

Esther Knott—“It is used after verbs of fearing to express motion.”

Miss H.—“The Liberty Bell was cracked while ringing for the Declaration of Independence.”

Mr. Miller (telling of his travels)—“And I stood by the body of a dead mummy.”

Phillips, having heard Miss Smith remark that if she knew who put the pig in Chapel she would raise his grade, added the following statement to his winter term examination paper:

"P. S.—A great many people think I put the pig in Chapel."

Mr. Kenamond (reading copy for THE COHONGOROUTA)—"Let me have that sheet. I want to see how that word looks."

Miss Smith (handing him the paper)—"Yes, one can often see things by looking at them."

Miss Waddell (in Rhetoric, a few days after the pig episode)—"This is the forty-ninth theme I've had on pork within twenty-four hours. If it's all the same to you, I'd like a little beef for a change."



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Rogersville, Tennessee, May sixteenth, 1913

To Mr. Oscar L. Snyder,

President of the Senior Class of Shepherd College,

Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Mr. Winfield Berry Hale announces to the faculty and Senior Class
of Shepherd College and their friends, the engagement of his daughter,
Harriet Somerville, to Mr. Thomas Condit Miller.



Walter E. Dittmeyer

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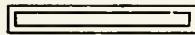
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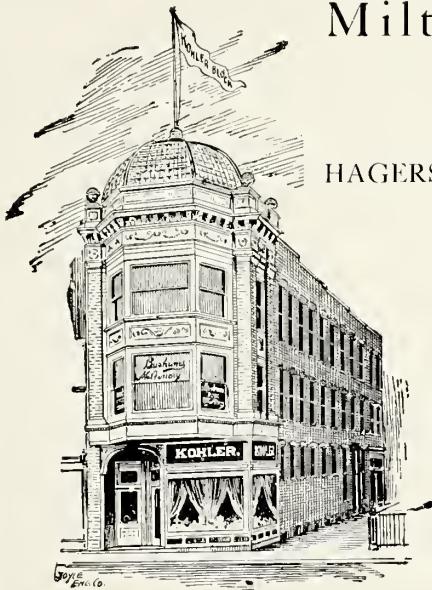


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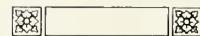
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